Lancaster Farming

VOL. 13 NO. 51 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, November 16, 1968 | $2.00 Per Year

$175. CASH PRIZES

Mystery Farm Contest

The Mystery Farm Contest makes its debut this week on the pages of Lancaster Farming. And what a contest it is! The subscriber winning first prize will receive a personal check for $100. That's right — $100. And second and third place winners will be awarded $50 and $25 checks respectively.

Here's how it works. Each week for the next 8 issues, a photograph of a Lancaster County Farm will be enlarged and published within the Mystery Farm Picture Frame somewhere on the pages of Lancaster Farming. The Mystery Farms will be from 8 different areas in Lancaster County and the general direction from Lancaster will be given.

From there on it's up to you. Study the picture each week Guess which of your neighbor's farm is pictured. Put your identification (the name on the mail box and his address) along with your own name and address on a 5 cent post card or in a letter and mail it each week so we receive it by Friday morning following the Saturday date of publication.

If you give us the correct farmer living on our Mystery Farm, your entry will be placed in competition with all other correct answers at a drawing to be held at the end of the contest.

You or one of your neighbors will be receiving that $100 check just after the beginning of the new year. So enter each week.

A complete list of the contest rules and our address where you send your entries will be listed with the Mystery Farm each week. Be sure to follow them. Of course, we will identify each Mystery Farm in the following issue.

So, the local contest worth a total of $175 is on. This week we start with a Southern Lancaster County Farm.

Best wishes everyone.

Mystery Farm Contest Rules

1. The contest consists of eight weekly installments featuring the picture of a Lancaster County Farm, each from a different area of the County. Cash prizes will be awarded from a drawing of the correct entries following the contest The awards will be: First Prize, $100; Second Prize, $50 and Third Prize, $25.

2 All paid subscribers to Lancaster Farming are eligible Subscribers may enter each week (8 times) but only one entry per week will be allowed.

3 To enter, study the enlarged photograph within the Mystery Farm Picture Frame in each issue. Guess which of your neighbor's farm is pictured. Put your identification (THE NAME ON THE MAIL BOX AND HIS ADDRESS) along with your own

(Continued on Page 6)

Ivan R. Yost

Yost And Krantz Named At State YF Convention

Two Lancaster County Farmers were given state honors this week at the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association Annual Convention held at Williamsport.

Ivan R Yost Christiana R1 was named president of the 1,400 member PYFA Thursday and Willis B. Krantz, Quarryville, was named the 1968 Region II "Outstanding Young Farmer".

Yost moved up to the state top position from vice president of Region II He is a dairy farmer with a herd of 60 Registered Holstein Cows

In his new post, Yost will travel statewide promoting the PYFA and will attend the

(Continued on Page 8)

Lancaster 4-H Herefords Win Jr. Livestock Expo.

Harrisburg—A group of five Lancaster County 4-H steer enthusiasts led their Hereford projects to the top in the County Club Class here Monday afternoon at the 12th Annual Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition being held in the massive Farm Show Building The win was over five Angus steers from Chester County that local experts called very fine steers but not as uniform in type as the local entries. York County followed Chester in this class and Cumberland County was fourth.

In all, 39 local 4-H youths and 2 FFA members led their Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn entries in crowded classes numbering up to 38 steers before judge Herman Purdy, University Park, Pa.

Individual honors were recorded by Sheryl and Sharon Weaver, New Holland R1, when their 1,000 pound Hereford entry named Hergus, placed first in the Junior Yearling Class. The red, white-face steer later was named breed reserve grand champion and was picked for the local winning club group.

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Holstein Assn. Has Banquet; Elects Officers

The directors of the Lancaster County Holstein Association reorganized Wednesday night following the Association's 18th Annual Banquet held at the Dutch Town and Country Inn at Paradise. The new officers are: President, Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata R1; Vice President Jay Landis, Lancaster R6; Secretary Richard Hershey, Lititz R1 and Treasurer, John Kreider, 523 Willow Road, Lancaster.

Stauffer and Landis along with Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1, were elected as directors for three years in the business meeting.

Featured speaker for the

(Continued on Page 5)

Dairy Barn Remodeling Tour Thursday, Nov. 21

A dairy barn remodeling tour will be conducted next Thursday, November 21, according to Victor Plastow, Associate Lancaster County Agent. It will

(Continued on Page 7)

Pitzer Elected PFA President

John R Pitzer of Aspers, Pa., was elected president Wed. of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association (PFA) at the organization's 18th annual meeting at the George Washington Motor Lodge, Allentown

Pitzer, an owner of Pitzer Bros. Fruit Farms, Inc, was formerly the PFA's vice president, and replaces Gerald A. Biggs of McConnellsburg, who did not seek reelection after sixteen years as president.

Warren Lamm, Sinking

(Continued on Page 8)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

November 15, 1968

CATTLE 3500 — Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers steady; cows steady to 50 higher, least advance on Utility; bulls mostly steady; feeder steers fully steady. Supply included an estimated 30 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Mixed Choice and Prime 1100-1250 lbs. 29.25-29.75; Choice 900-1375 lbs 27.50-29.10; high-Good and low-Choice 26.60-27.75; Good 25 10-27.10; Standard and low-Good 22.35-24.25.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 17.50-18.75; Cutter 16.50-18.00; Canner and low-Cutter 15.00-16.50.

BULLS — Choice 25.00-26 25, few head 26.75; Good 23.00-25 - 10; Utility and Commercial 22.-75-25.00, few head 25.50-26 35.

FEEDER STEERS — Mixed Choice and Prime 450-525 lbs. 31.00-32 00; Choice 445-560 lbs. 29 25-30.00; Good 400-650 lbs 27 00-28 50; Choice 600-900 lbs. 26 00-27.50; Choice 1050-1150 lbs. 24 75-25.75; Good 800-1025 lbs 23 00-25 00, load Standard 1200 lbs 21 35.

VEALERS 550 — Steady to $1 00 higher, Cull only steady

VEALERS — Choice 43 00-47 00; couple head on Monday $48 00; Good 40 00 44 00; Standard 37 00-41.00; Utility 32 00-38 00; Cull 95-120 lbs 27.00-33 - 00, 70-90 lbs 23 00-27.50.

HOGS 1500 — Barrows and gilts weak to 50c lower.

CLOSING SALES — US 1-2 200-235 lbs 20 50-21 00 One lot US 1, 218 lbs 22 00. US 2, 200-250 lbs 19 25-19 85 US 2-3 250-285 lbs 18 25-19 00

SOWS — One lot US 1-3 375 lbs 14 25.

SHEEP 400 — Wooled lambs steady to 50c higher Ewes steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 60-95 lbs 25.50 27 00, few lot 27 50, Good 22 50 25 50, Utility 19 00-22 50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5 00-8 00.

One source of failure is inability to decide just what one wants.

Auction Only

November 13, 1968

CATTLE 963 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers steady; cows steady to 50c higher, least advance on Utility; bulls mostly steady. Supply included 15 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 900-1350 lbs. 27.50-29.10, few high-Choice and Prime 29.-25-29.50; high-Good and low-Choice 26.60-27.75; Good 25.10-27.10; Standard and low-Good 22.35-24.25.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 17.50 - 18.75; Cutter 16.50-18.00; Canner and low-Cutter 15.00-16 50.

BULLS — Choice 25.00-26.25; Good 23.50-25.10; Utility and Commercial 22.75-25.00, few 25.-60-26 35.

VEALERS 73 — Small supply unevenly steady.

VEALERS — Choice 43.00-

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

November 12, 1968

CATTLE 805 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers steady to 25c higher, advance mainly on Choice and Prime under 1150 lbs.; cows uneven, Utility steady to 25c lower; Canner and Cutter steady to 25c higher; Good and Choice bulls steady, Utility and Commercial weak to 50c lower, Supply included 31 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 975-1300 lbs. 29.00-30.10; Choice 900-1350 lbs. 27.50-29.25; high-Good and low-Choice 27.00 - 28.10; Good 25.00-27.25; Standard and low-Good 22.60-24.60.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lbs. 24.00-25.75; Good 23.00-24.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 17.25-18.75, few head 18.85-19.35; Cutter 16.50-18.25; Canner and low-Cutter

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, November 14, 1968)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
November	27.87	19.25	
December	27.50	18.90	
February	26.72	18.20	
March			3.17
April	26.25	18.20	3.40
May			4.05
June	25.92	19.10	
August	26.02	19.85	
October	26.00		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend — Cattle are steady; Hogs are steady and Potatoes are stronger.

New Holland Auction

November 14, 1968

CATTLE 1041— Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers steady; cows and bulls about steady; feeder steers fully steady. Supply included 38 percent cows and 35 percent slaughter steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1325 lbs. 27.50-29.25, few high-Choice and Prime 29.10-30.10; high-Good and low-Choice 26.85-27.75; Good 25.10-27.00; Standard and low-Good 23.25-25.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 835-1025 lbs. 25.00-26.25.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 17.50-18.75, few 19.00-19.60; Cutter 16.60-18 00; Canner and lowCutter 15.00-16.50.

BULLS— Choice 25.50-26.75, few head 27.00-27.25; Good 23 25-25 35; Utility and Commerical 22.75-25 60, few head 26.10-27.10; Cutter and low-Utility 21 00-22 50.

FEEDERS STEERS— Load Choice 555 lbs 27 85, lot Choice 445 lbs. 28.50; Good and Choice 675-780 lbs 25.00-25.75; lot Good 875 lbs. 23.85; Lot Standard 950 lbs 21.60.

CALVES 545—Vealers $1.00-2 00 lower.

VEALERS— Choice 44 00-46 00; Good 39 50-43 50; Standard 36.50-40 50; Utility 31 00-37 00; Cull 95-120 lbs 27.00-31.00, 70-90 lbs. 22 00-27.50

SHEEP 1—All classes fully steady.

WOOLED LAMBS— Choice and Prime 75-90 lbs 27 00-28 00; Good 22 00-24 00

SLAUGHTER EWES— Utility and Good 4.00-8 50.

COWS
November 13, 1968

Receipts of 184 cows and 6 heifers sold lower Holstein 410-555, Guernseys 165-320; Other breeds 265-385; Heifers 85-140.

HORSES
November 11, 1968

20-35; Geldings 20-30; Killers 4-5.

HOGS
November 11, 1968

Receipts of 784 hogs sold 25 higher. Retail 20-22.50; Wholesale, No. 2, 3 & 4 19.20-19.75; Heavyweights 18.50-19.25; Sows 13-16.

CALVES
November 11, 1968

Receipts of 122 calves sold steady. Choice and Prime 42-47; Good and L. Choice 39-41.50; Standard 35-38.50; Common 20-34.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE WEEKLY — Compared with last weeks close, all slaughter classes steady, except cows steady to 50 lower.

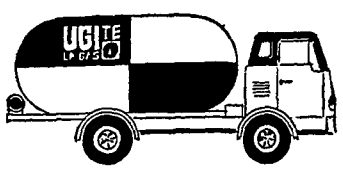
Local receipts 22,600, largest for any week since mid-Dec. of last year, compared with 19,300 last week, and 20,000 a year ago. Supply consisted of 73 percent slaughter steers, 22 percent heifers and the balance mainly cows. Overall finish of slaughter steers was the same as last week with 10 percent Prime and 78 percent Choice, and practically the same as last years 10 percent Prime and 77 percent Choice Average cost and weight of slaughter steers, estimated at 28 40, highest since April 1966 and 1140 lbs. compared with 28.-15 and 1135 lbs. last week, and 26 26 and 1156 lbs a year ago. Heifer supply largely High Good to low Prime, weighing 825-1050 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1200-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 30.00-30.75, load 1300 lbs Monday 31 25, highest since April, 1966. Mixed High Choice and Prime 1150-1350 lbs. 29 00-30 25, Choice 950-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 27.75-29 25, Mixed Good and Choice 27 25-28 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS —

(Continued on Page 3)

Ugite sells gas



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2:30 P.M. Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows and Veal
Wednesday — 12:30 P.M. Dairy Sale
Thursday — 12:30 P.M. Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows and Veal

New Holland Sales Stables
New Holland, Penna. 717-354-2194

Abe W. Diffenbach, Sales Manager

VINTAGE FALL FEEDER SALE

Friday, November 22 – 7 P.M.

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
— 10 miles east of Lancaster on Route 30 —
To consign cattle call (717) 442-4181
P.O. Box 100, Paradise, Pa. — Kenneth Hershey, Mgr.

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of light type held unchanged to ¼c lower. Demand continued fairly good. Offerings ample as producers continue heavy off farm movement. Demand good on heavy type, however offerings short of needs with TFEWR. Prices paid at Farm: Ligth Type 7-9½ mostly 8-9¼. TURKEYS- Trading interest good as buyers secure Holiday needs for fresh ice packed trade, on YHens, ample on YTOms but generally held with confidence. Confirmed needs limited but offering prices indicated ranging 24-25c on YHens and 20-21c on YToms.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 17.36 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 17.9 cents a pound to low of 16.5 cents a pound on Monday and Tuesday. Total sales for the week were 325,800 head, down 62,900 head from last week.

Fogelsville

November 12

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

Hens, light type 7-9½ mostly 7½-8; Hens, heavy type 8-17 mostly 10-14; pullets 20½-30½; roasters 9-33 mostly 20-31; ducks 15-28 mostly 22-26; drakes 25-38 mostly 33-38; geese 30½-36½ mostly 34-36½; rabbits 20-35 mostly 30-34; guineas 68-74½; pigeons (per pair) 70-1.90 mostly 82½-95; jumbo squab 1.05.

TOTAL COOPS SOLD: 882.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

High Choice and Prime 900-1075 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 27.00-27.75, load and part load 1000 and 1050 lbs. Tuesday at 28.00, equalling the highest since April, 1966. Choice 825-1025 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 26.25-27.25, Mixed Good and Choice 25.50-26.25.

The best system is the one that gets the job done with the least delay.

Chester County 4-H Girl Wins Over-All

HARRISBURG — Twelve-year-old Suzie duPont, a petite miss with blonde pigtails, and her 1,025-pound Angus, "Why Not," captured the grand championship of the steer division at the 12th Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition Tuesday.

Suzie, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jacques duPont, of West Chester, RD 4, earlier had captured the Angus grand championship and the junior championship of the Exposition with "Why Not." It was the first time Suzie had competed at the Exposition and her first major competition as a 4-H Club member.

● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

45.50; Good 40.50-43.50; Standard 38.00-40.50; Utility 32.00-38.50; Cull 95-120 lbs. 29 00-33.00, 70-90 lbs. 23.50-27.50.

HOGS 307 — Barrows and gilts fully steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-235 lbs. 20.50-21.00. One lot US 1, 218 lbs. 22.00. US 2, 200-250 lbs. 19 25-19 85. US 2-3 250-285 lbs. 18.25-19.00.

SHEEP 27 — Small supply wooled lambs and slaughter ewes steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — One lot Choice 85 lbs. 26.00.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, November 11th to Friday, November 15th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large		44-45	45-46	46-47	46-47
Fcy. Large		43	44	45	45½
Fcy. Mediums		38½	40	41	41½
Fcy. Pullet		28½	31	33	33
Fcy. Peewees		22	24	25	25
BROWN					
Fcy. Large		45	46	47	47
Fcy. Mediums		36	39	40	41½
Fcy. Pullet		28½	31	33	33
Fcy. Peewees		22	24	25	25
Standards		39	40	40-41	41
Checks		28	28	28	28

TREND — Market continues to clear well on all grades. Retail prices moving up. Extra large and Jumbo not clearing as well as large.

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● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

15.00-16 50.

BULLS — Choice 24.75-26 10; Good 23.00-25.00; Utility and Commercial 22.50-24 50.

VEALERS 476 — Mostly steady to $1.00 lower, although Choice $1.00-2.00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 43.50-44.50; Good 40.00-44.00; Standard 35.50-40.00; Utility 30 50-35.00; Cull 95-125 lbs. 28.00-31.00, 70-90 lbs. 24.00-29 00.

HOGS 263 — Barrows and gilts 25-50c lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-240 lbs 20.10-20.50. US 2 195-250 lbs. 19.25-19.85. US 2-3 220-250 lbs. 18.85-19.25. US 3, 260-290 lbs. 16.75-17.10.

SHEEP 53 — Wooled lambs steady to $1.00 lower; Ewes weak to $1.00 lower.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 75-90 lbs. 26.50-29 00, few head 29.50-31 00; Good 22.00-26.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 4 00-9.00, few head 10 00-12 00.

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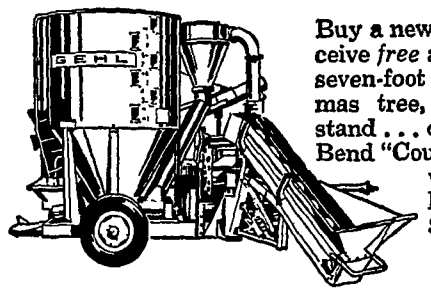

Buy a new Gehl Mix-All and receive *free* a life-like, flame-proof, seven-foot Scotch Pine Christmas tree, complete with floor stand . . . *or,* a seven piece West Bend "Country Inn" teflon cookware set in avocado or harvest gold. Values—$39.95.

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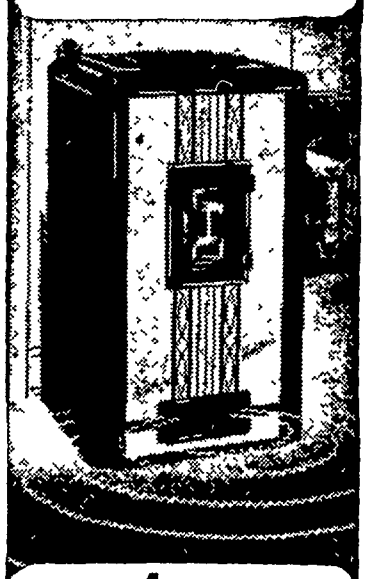

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From Where We Stand . . .

It's Time For A Change

This is the time of year for Lancaster County organizations to elect new directors and new officers. In the smaller ones you naturally have many of the same men put back in office on numerous occasions because the simple membership numbers do not allow anything different.

But we would take issue with the large organizations — we have a number with over 500 members — who seem to elect new board members, but if you check they are old board members being brought back again. Many times the ballots list only these people, with the excuse that you need experience on the board to conduct the business. But we doubt that being a director of any local organization calls for that much experience that it couldn't be shared by the numerous farmers who have been faithful members over the years and who should have the chance to gain the experience and knowledge of the organization by serving on its controlling board.

Many politicians get into office on the slogan, "It's time for a change." And when we see the same men being put back into office in our local clubs at the exclusion of hundreds of others, we too echo the phrase, "It's time for a change." Some of you will not like this but that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Eat Your Way Thin?

Well, here goes another one! Want to have a fleeting moment of fame? Dream up a diet idea, get someone to publish it for you, and stand back from the consumer stampede.

We have just heard of another diet fad This time a physician in Vienna declares a "major breakthrough". He says eat foods that require more calories to digest than the food itself contributes! For example eat hard-cooked eggs. This food item requires the human body to expend 92 calories to digest 80 calorie eggs. Lean red meat and most fruits and vegetables are said to be included in the "minus calorie foods" list put out by Dr. Heinz Humplik, who says by consuming such foods in considerable abundance, one can literally eat his extra pounds away.

We wonder. It sounds like some of the fads we have heard of before. We are tempted to run with this one of course because Humplik apparently OKs eating lots of lean beef, pork, lamb and chicken. But we still think all foods in the proper amounts with the right amount of exercise is the best bet.

We'll probably hear more about this new "eating man's diet." Meanwhile; build up your shoulder muscles by pushing away from the meal table maybe before the last dessert. That will help narrow the waistline gap, too. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

A Fitting Epitaph

In August, 1968, the general price level was 4.3 per cent higher than in August, 1967. This together with higher taxes has meant that wage increases gained by millions of working people this year have been more than wiped out and that millions more of our citizens unable to increase their income are feeling to a sharper degree the pinch of inflation.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts that for 1968 as a whole inflation will take prices up by 4 per cent or more. This is part of the price of a $25 billion deficit in the federal budget. Under these conditions, new proposals for enlarging programs of federal welfare spending strike a jarring note.

Unless the new Administration can bring federal spending down to a level that the taxpayers can support, the devaluation of the U. S. dollar will continue to destroy the savings and investments of all of us, and government benefits paid in evermore worthless dollars will provide a fitting epitaph for political opportunism.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, November 16 (today)
1 p m.—Eastern National 4-H Steer Show, Timonium, Md
8 p m —Lancaster County Senior Extension Square Dance, Farm and Home Center

Monday, November 18
7 30 p m —Manheim Young Farmers meet, School Vo-Ag Room, (Farm Mechanics and Course Selection)
8 p m —Garden Spot Zone of Agway, Annual Meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Tuesday, November 19
10 a m —Mt Joy-Elizabethtown 4-H Capon and County Turkey Round-up, Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mt Joy
7 30 p m —Farm and Home Foundation Directors meet, Farm and Home Center
7 30 p m —Manheim Young Farmer's Wives meet, School Vo-Ag Room for Flower Workshop.

Wednesday, November 20
10 a m —Southeastern Pa Estate Planning Clinic (Part 2) Central Chester Co Vo-Tech School, East of Coatesville
5 15 p m —Lincoln 4-H Community Capon Round-up, Ephrata American Legion

Thursday, November 21
21 & 22—Pa Holstein Assn, 14th Annual Convention, Bethany Lodge, Honesdale, Pa
9 30 a m —Dairy Barn Tour. starts at Turkey Hill Dairy, Conestoga R1
7 30 p m —Ephrata Young Farmer meet, Vo Ag Room (panel discussion on starting feeder calves)

Friday, November 22
22-28—Farm-City Week.

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa 17543
Office 22 E Main St Lititz, Pa. 17543
Phone Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191

Everett R Newswanger, Editor

Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director

Subscription price. $2 per year in Lancaster County, $3 elsewhere

Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa. 17543

Member of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn.

Across The Fence-Row

Count your assets. If you have a clear conscience and a good liver; if you have three good friends and a happy home; if your heart has kept its youth and your soul its honesty—then you are one of life's millionaires.

A big wheel is a feller who runs in circles.

Workers who LET UP on Safety, often get LET DOWN by the undertaker.

Stranger: "Boy, will you direct me to the bank?"

Boy. "I will for a dollar."

Stranger: "A dollar! That's high pay, isn't it?"

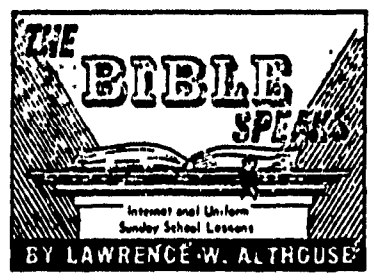
Boy: "Sure, but bank directors always get high pay."

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday throught next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average above normal with daytime highs in the 50's and overnight lows in the mid 30's to low 40's. Cool over the weekend with moderating temperatures thereafter.

Precipitation may total one-half inch or more as a few rain or snow showers over the weekend and as showers during midweek.



TO BE SURE

Lesson for November 17, 1968

Background Scripture: I John 1:5 through 2:6; 3:1-10; 3 John.
Devotional Reading: I John 4:1-11.

The couple sitting next to us was served a most unusual, but appetizing dish. The long table we shared with them and perhaps seventy other people was one of several that filled the large Salzburg hall where amateur Tyrolean groups were performing their delightful folk music and dances. I was intrigued by the couple's order. Since they were obvisouly Austrians, I addressed them in my faltering but undaunted German, adding what I assumed to be a Bavarian accent.

Rev. Althouse

"What do you call that?" I wanted to know, glancing at the food the waitress had set before them. My question met with blank stares. They weren't hostile, nor indifferent — no, it was obvious they hadn't understood me. Surely my German isn't that bad, I asked myself! So I tried again with the same result. Once more, this time pointing to their food, I asked slowly and distinctly and without any attempt at accent. When it was obvious that we still were not communicating, I smiled an embarassed smile and turned away. As I did, I heard the woman say in the precise, clipped accent of the British: "I think the German gentleman was asking about our food, but I'm not sure."

Quite different

I had been so sure they were Austrian and they were equally certain about me. And we were all wrong. How deceiving appearances can be. How difficult it is to be really sure when we set out to identify . . one on the basis of what we have assumed he would be like.

If, for example, you were given the responsibility of surveying your neighborhood in a five-block radius to determine the number of Christians residing there, at first glance it would seem a relatively simple task. You'd simply go door-to-door, asking people if they are Christians — a little embarassing, perhaps, but not difficult.

But, hold on a minute: you were instructed to find out how many are Christians, not how many say they are That's something quite different and much more difficult. In fact, it's impossible, for how can you really determine who is a Christian and who isn't? If you were checking on tuberculosis, you could give everyone an x-ray. Or if you are checking on heart disease, an electrocardiogram. Or if poor eyesight, an eye-chart. But what tests can you use to determine a person's commitment to Jesus Christ?

Guidelines

The writer of I John gives us some guidelines by which we may measure Christian commitment, although these are intended primarily for the evaluation of our own faith, not that of others. The writer lays down a general principle: God is light and where there is darkness in someone's life there is separation from God.

Well, that's all very fine, John, but rather vague an unspecific. Can't we be more precise than that? So John becomes more specific and perhaps we would have preferred that he had remained vague:

First, ". . . if we walk in the light, we have fellowship with one another". (I John 1:7) One cannot be close to God and separated from his fellow men.

Secondly, a Christian acknowledges his sin and need for God's mercy. (I John 1:8-10). One sure indication of "darkness" in a person's life is his assumption that, because he does this or doesn't do that, he is a "pretty good fellow" in God's sight.

Third, a Christian is one who keeps the commandments of Christ. Jesus himself said this (John 14:23).

Finally, "He who abides in him ought to walk in the same way he walked". (I John 2:6) There needs to be some likeness between the way he lived his life and the manner in which we live ours.

None of these, John makes clear, depends much upon words: "If we say . . . and do not . . ." If one wants to be really sure, we will look, not so much to what is said, as to what is done.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A Released by Community Press Service.)

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Practice Good Sanitation

All livestock and poultry producers must recognize the importance of clean premises and the most strict sanitary practices. Good management requires sanitary workers as well as clean buildings and surroundings. Travel between herds and flocks should be restricted or special care given not to transfer diseases of any kind Shoes or boots used to visit public yards or auctions should not be used in home buildings unless cleaned and disinfected Disinfectants cannot work through dirt and filth

To Supply Minerals

Nearly all types of livestock need free access to minerals; even though many grain rations do contain some minerals, it may not be sufficient. The animals should be permitted to eat the amount of minerals they desire; the important ones are calcium and phosphorus, although some others may be needed Roughages high in alfalfa content contain large amounts of calcium and may need balanced with phosphorus-type minerals. Free choice out of the weather is suggested.

To Utilize Roughages

For most types of cattle, sheep, and horses, quality roughages should make up the main part of the daily intake; dairymen and swine producers could be the exception where more grains are needed. Usually, the feed nutrients from hay or silage are cheaper than those from grains Most farmers have their own roughages and can feed liberally. Young stock in many cases will need little grain when fed liberal amounts of hay and silage. If the quality of the roughage is questionable it may be tested for feeding value through our Penn State Forage Testing Service.

NEW HOLSTEIN DIRECTORS were elected Wednesday night at the Annual Meeting. They are (left to right) Robert Kauffman; Jay Landis and Clarence Stauffer. Stauffer was later elected association president and Landis was named vice president. L. F. Photo

Holstein Assn.

(Continued from Page 1)

event was Harris Wilcox, Auctioneer from Bergen, New York. He told the 250 Holstein Breeders present that good cows are commanding better prices than ever, "But unless you combine type and production people aren't interested," he said.

The speaker went on to make comparisons on world population. In 1830 the population grew to 1 billion. From 1830 to 1930 the second billion was reached. From 1930 to 1960, only 30 years, the 3 billion mark was reached and it is now estimated that by the year 2,000, 6 billion people will need to be fed.

Wilcox then launched into a message centered around the theme, "It is not the quantity of life but the quality that counts." He said we now have 3 billion people with new freedom. "We're living in the best of times - economically and the worst of times morally. We must catch up morally to our technical knowledge."

He said that of the 21 civilizations that have existed, 19 have rotted from within to cause their fall. The average age of these civilizations was 200 years, and the cycle of their existance was listed as: 1, bondage; 2, Spiritual faith; 3, great courage; 4, liberty; 5, abundance; 6, selfishness; 7, complacency, 8, apathy; 9, dependency and 10 back to bondage. "In 8 years, the speaker said forcefully, "this nation will be 200 years old.

"When the yoke of bondage is removed from a man's neck, the cross of responsibility takes over. We're going into a golden age if we can learn to get along with each other."

Victor Plastow, Associate County Agent, recommended this as the time to combat chick weed. The material to use depends on the weather temperature.

He also stressed ventilation in the dairy barns to reduce odors and give the cows fresh air and make the stable comfortable. The agent also urged regular clipping of the cows flanks and udders.

The winner of the Holstein calf, Daniel Brandt, Manheim Central High School, was introduced by Donald Eby, Junior Project Chairman, and Debbie Binkley, current County Dairy Princess spoke briefly.

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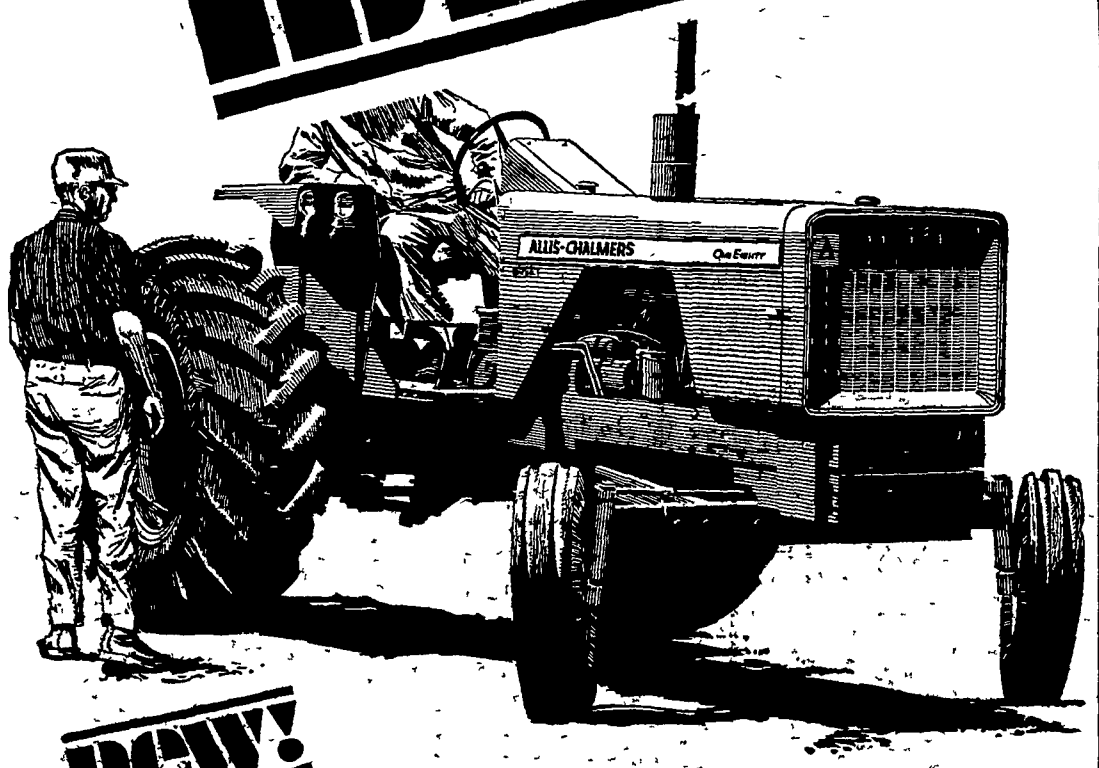

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- Hydrostatic power steering!
- Oil-smooth power clutch!
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Quarryville, Pa.

Roy H. Buch, Inc.
Ephrata, R. D. 2

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High capacity and dependability . . . call us and we'll come out to see you, at your convenience.

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1, Drumore Center 548-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Inter-State Co-op Sets November 19-20 For Annual Meeting

Local dairy farmers who are members of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, will send delegates to represent them at their 51st annual meeting at the Marriott Motor Hotel, City Line, Philadelphia, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 19 and 20.

The program, geared to dairy farmers and their problems, will feature Dr. Carl S. Winters, of Oak Park, Illinois, a guest lecturer for General Motors Speakers' Bureau, at the annual banquet, Tuesday evening. Dr. Winters has been listed in Who's Who for the last 10 years. He is a world traveler, having circled the globe three times on special assignments in crime, government and world missions.

The Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, with its home office in Philadelphia, has some 3300 dairy farmer members in 16 districts in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. These districts, in turn, are divided into 79 locals, whose 118 delegates will vote on resolutions and new business at Wednesday's session.

The session on Tuesday, November 19, will be devoted to reports by Wilbur Seipt, president; Dr. James E. Honan, general manager; Dr. Paul E. Hand, economist. Clara Gallagher, secretary; Florence Schultz, treasurer; Golden W. Davis, management assistant; Boyd C. Gartley, director of member and public relations; and A. Evans Kephart, counsel.

In addition to the address by Dr. Winters at the banquet, Tuesday evening, before approximately 700 members and guests, entertainment will be provided by Charlie Dornan, one of Broadway's leading comedians. The Honorable Phillip Alampi, Secretary of Agriculture for the State of New Jersey, will be the toastmaster.

A special ladies session on Tuesday morning, November 19, will offer the wives of attending delegates a program featuring Arnold C. Larson, Assistant Special Agent in charge of the Philadelphia Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Larson will speak to the ladies on the various phases of the activities of the FBI.

The second day of the meeting, November 20, the ladies meeting will feature Mrs. Elma L. W. Marshall of Wilmington Delaware. Mrs. Marshall will speak to the ladies on Christmas decorations.

The six finalists of Inter-State Young Cooperator Contest will attend the annual meeting. Thomas P. Ensor, Street, Maryland, Young Cooperator for 1968, and Asa C. Cadwallader, Woodstown, New Jersey, runnerup, will appear during the first day of the annual meeting program.

The second day's general session will be devoted to consideration of and action on resolutions submitted to the delegates. Serving on the Resolutions Committee are: Ross Metz, Allensville, Pennsylvania, chairman; Floyd K. Blessing, Houston, Delaware; Lawrence Hignutt, Sr., Henderson, Maryland; and Alvan R. Brick, Medford, New Jersey.

Serving on the annual meeting committee are: Directors, Lester C. Jones, chairman; Ellwood B. Gruwell; William Brinsfield; and Daniel L. Martin, with President Wilbur Seipt and General Manager James E. Honan, serving as ex-officio members.

The ladies committee is composed of: Mrs. Norman T. Dempsey; Newark, Delaware, chairman; Mrs. Ellis Ayers, Rising Sun, Maryland; Mrs. Richard B. Crawford, Port Royal, Pennsylvania; and Mrs. Mildred Waddington, Woodstown, New Jersey.

Every time the wife goes shopping, she wears her buyfocals.

Try A Classified Ad
It Pays!

● Mystery Farm Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

name and address on a five-cent post card or in a letter. (Note the correct identification will be the person actually living on the farm.) Mail it to us so we have it in our office by Friday morning following the Saturday publishing date.

4. Entries must be mailed to our office address as follows: The Mystery Farm Contest, Lancaster Farming Newspaper, P.O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa 17543. No phone calls will be accepted as entries.

5 Entries become the property of Lancaster Farming and the decision of the judges is final. Identification of the Mystery Farm will be published in each following issue.

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On farm after farm these "hot line" Funk's G-Hybrids have proved their ability to respond to modern corn growing methods . . . to produce high yields even under adverse conditions:

G-4697 Special Cross
G-5757 4-Way Cross
G-4644 Single Cross

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AGWAY

GARDEN SPOT UNIT
ANNUAL MEETING

Monday, November 18, 1968
8:00 P. M.

Farm & Home Center, Lancaster, Pa.

SPEAKER — R. N. GODDARD
Assistant General Manager of Agway Inc.
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3x15" Insulation Kraft 70 sq. ft. $3.63 Roll

STORM WINDOWS
Triple Track
$8.35
Stock Sizes

High Lite
STORM DOORS
30" - 32" - 36" Width
80" High

WEATHER STRIP VINYL
For Doors Up To 36" x 80"
$2.48 set

Flintkote
CEILING TILE
12" x 12" ..... #20c
8½c ea

CAULKING
29¢ tube

GARAGE DOOR WEATHER STRIP
19c Lin. Ft.

Polyethylene
.004
Roll
3 x 50 ..... 95c
3 x 100 ..... $1.80

GLAZING COMPOUND
2 lb., 1 oz. Can
48¢

Black Jack
ROOF CEMENT
29¢ tube

FLINTKOTE FLOOR TILE
12" x 12"
13½¢ ft.

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Pork; Elegant Holiday Dining

"Elegant for Holiday Dining" — that's pork. And that's what the Pork Industry Committee of the National Live Stock and Meat Board is reminding consumers in a nation-wide promotion-merchandising campaign. In connection with the campaign the Pork Industry Committee has produced a set of full color posters and case strips for in-store display.

Against a plus royal red background in formal table settings, complete with candelabra and candles, each portrays a different pork item tastefully garnished. The point-of-purchase materials were designed to re-emphasize to the consumer the eye-appealing, prestige qualities of pork for special occasion meals . . . especially during the holidays. Pork products featured are ham, steaks, crown loin roast, loin roast, stuffed chops, and Boston Roll.

"With the cooperative effort of all segments of the industry — producer, packer-processor, retail outlet and the scientific community, pork has established itself as a nourishing, appetizing food item," noted Robert W. Nelson, Pork Industry Committee Secretary. "The producer, with the help of scientific feeding and breeding developments, has put more meat and less fat into today's pork animal. The packer-processor and retailer have picked up from there with new ideas on cuts with a closer trim. There's no doubt about pork being an attractive, acceptable food. Unfortunately, many consumers still are unaware of pork's first-class status. Campaigns such as this one, playing up to the gourmet appeal of pork, are part of the industry's total, all-out campaign of image-building."

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Inter-State Economist Presents Five Proposals At Milk Hearing

Dr. Paul E. Hand, economist for Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative and representing its members, presented five proposals during the Federal milk hearing last Friday. Dr. Hand's proposals were in the form of amendments to the Delaware Valley Federal Order.

"Reflecting the views of the members of Inter-State," Dr. Hand asserted, "we did not participate in the development of a market pool order for Order 4. Inter-State's main thrust was in opposition to any market pool and not toward designing the terms of the order to prevent groups of producers not regularly a part of this market from 'riding the market pool'."

"We must meet and contend with the rapid deterioration of the Class I utilization in this market, as predicted," Hand testified.

After the market pool was started in the Delaware Valley area in June, 1967, a base-excess program was requested by Inter-State to be included among the provisions of the order. This program was made effective August 1, 1967. In April, prior to the change of Order 4 to a market pool, a Louisville-type program (take-out in the spring, pay-back in the fall) was instituted in the New York-New Jersey marketing area. The order provisions outlining the operation of the seasonal programs have made it possible for supply plants and producers to shift between the two markets, taking advantage of each program for their personal benefit and not fulfilling any annual marketing responsibility in either market.

The proposals submitted by Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative are intended to spell out standards which will prevent dairy farmers and plants from shifting into the Delaware Valley order when such movements will result in disorderly marketing in Order 4.

During the hearing proceedings, Dr. Hand reemphasized the need to change the language in the order to what is necessary for orderly marketing in Order 4 and to stop supply plants and producers outside of the market from riding the market pool.

Dr. Hand also proposed an amendment which would classify skim milk and butterfat in cream sold in New York Order 2 as Class I. This proposal would coordinate the present provisions of Order 4 and Order 2.

The hearing was held by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Consumer and Marketing Service. Ben Holstein was the hearing master. This was a joint hearing with the State of New Jersey Office of Milk Industry for South Jersey. Joseph C. Mathis, Jr., represented the OMI, Trenton, N.J., and David E. Derr and Clayton Plumb represented the USDA.

The following dairy farmers testified at the hearing in support of the base-excess program as provided in Order 4: F. Bennett Carter, Centreville, Md.; William Brinsfield, Cordova, Md.; Robert Stauffer, Benton, Pa.; Lester C. Jones, Medford, N.J.; Ivo V. Otto, Jr., Carlisle, Pa.; and Willis L. Greaser, Williamsburg, Pa.

ARE YOU FEEDING YOUR BEEF CATTLE FOR 17.72 CENTS PER LB. OF GAIN?

Christ Landis of Ronks did on the Wayne Cattle Feeding Program using Wayne 32% Beef Balancer

Report on a Wayne Feeding Demonstration at the Christ Landis Farm, Ronks to demonstrate the results of a maximum grain-minimum roughage finishing program. Thirty Hereford steers went on feed July 19, 1968, were fed in a typical steer barn and had access to a small exercise yard.

PROGRAM: Hay was fed for 14 days starting with 5 lbs. per head per day and tapering off to no hay at 14 days. A 11.5% protein mixture of ear corn and Wayne 32% Beef Balancer was fed from start to finish. Proper levels of Aureomycin and Stilbestrol were used. Each steer received 3cc of Wayne Injectable A-D-E upon arrival and Wayne Lectro-Sul was used in the drinking water for 5 days. The cattle were wormed with Wayne Cattle Wormer at 7 days. Feed was weighed daily.

Cattle were not individually weighed on arrival. Incoming pen weight was 24,350 lbs. or 811 lb. average. Cattle were weighed individually on 8/19, 9/24 and 10/25.

Christ Landis (right) and son Jim check Hereford steers in barn yard.

TOTAL FEEDING PERIOD
(98 days)

Total Weight	31,905
Average Weight	1,063
Total Gain	7,555
Average Gain Per Head	251.8
Average Daily Gain Per Head	2.57
Total Feed (lbs.)	64,708
Feed Conversion (lbs. per lb. of gain)	8.56

PRODUCTION COSTS

Non Feed: (per steer)
1. Wayne Injectable A-D-E, 3cc
2. Wayne Lectro-Sul, ⅓ lb.
3. Wayne Cattle Wormer, 3 lbs.
4. Wayne P-12 Mineral, 8 lbs.
5. Salt, 5 lbs.

Total $3.74

FEED: 64,708 lbs. feed at $2.07/cwt* = $1339.46 (total feed cost)
$1339.46/7,555 (total gain) = 17.72c per lb. gain

* $32/ton for ear corn and $94.31 average price for Wayne 32% Beef Balancer.

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WHITE OAK MILL
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WAYNE FEEDS

● Dairy Barn

(Continued from Page 1)

start at 9:30 a.m. at the Turkey Hill Dairy Farm, Conestoga R2. Farmers will drive their individual cars on the tour.

At Turkey Hill Dairy a complete closed free stall housing set-up for 400 head with a 32 stall milking parlor will be seen.

Second stop is at the farm of J. Mowery Frey Jr., 401 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster with a 60 confort stall barn.

Third stop is the neighboring farm of John Harnish, 1036 Beaver Valley Pike. Harnish has a comfort stall barn.

Fourth stop is at the Robert Clark Farm, Quarryville R1, where he has mechanized feeding carts for feeding roughage, Clark also has a newly remodeled comfort stall barn.

The last stop is James Kreider's Farm at Quarryville R1 with a free stall, open housing set-up.

Extension Engineer Roger Grout, Penn State University, will accompany the tour and answer any questions.

A stop will be made at the Willow Valley Restaurant for lunch.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIS B. KRANTZ, Quarryville R1, (center) were honored this week as Region II "Outstanding Young Farmers" at the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association Annual Convention held at Williamsport. State President Fred Reiser (left) made the presentation and William Fredd, Vo-Ag Instructor at Solanco High School is pictured at right.

● Yost

(Continued from Page 1)

national young farmers institute at Dallas, Texas, next month as this state's representative.

Widely known in Lancaster County for his plowing achievements, Yost won the county contour championship for the past two years. This year, he also placed third in the state plowing competition at Hershey.

As Region II vice president, he represented the PYFA this year at the young farmers convention at Virginia He was chairman of the farm show committee last year and served on the show's awards committee.

FV Graduate

A graduate of Pequea Valley High School, Yost is a member of the Bart Fire Co; the Lancaster County Holstein Assn and represents the Garden Spot Young Farmers Association in young farmer activities.

Krantz, was named for his farming program and community activities

A native of Strasburg Township, he bought and moved to his East Drumore Township farm in 1962 In 1966 he bought a joining farm. His total acreage is now 240, approximately 200 tillable The Krantzs' have a grade Holstein dairy, producing 510 lbs. of butterfat per cow last year. The milk is sold on the Philadelphia market. The land is rolling and they have made extensive soil conservation improvements, working with the Lancaster County Soil Conservation Service.

Mrs Krantz, formerly Miriam Kreider of Solanco, daughter of Benjamin and the late Alice Kreider, has contributed greatly to their success. She clearly depicts that the farmers wife is "the better half of farming". The Krantz family consists of four children, two boys and two girls, ranging in ages from 7 to 15 years. They all have farm chores to do.

Krantz joined the Solanco Young Farmers in 1963, previously attending the Lampeter-Strasburg chapter. He is now serving as president of the Solanco group. The Krantzs' are members of the Mechanics Grove Brethren Church, where Willis is Superintendent of Sunday School and a Deacon.

He has served as secretary of the Local of the Inter-State Milk Producers Coop. They are active in the local P.T.A., Atlantic Breeders' Coop., and DHIA.

In other activities, the Ephrata Young Farmers received their Charter with the state organization. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bollinger, Lititz R1, represented the Ephrata group at the convention.

James Fink, State Supervisor of Ag. Education, presented the charter to Mr. Bollinger. The new chapter has 24 charter members.

Other county PYFA chapters represented at the convention were Garden Spot, New Holland; Penn Manor, Millersville; Manheim, Ephrata and the Solanco chapter at Quarryville.

Jay Forman, of the Manheim chapter, was named public relations director of the state association.

● Pitzer Elected

(Continued from Page 1)

Springs, Berks County was elected first vice president, and Eugene Thompson Indiana in Indiana County was elected to the newly created office of second vice president.

The PFA concluded its four-day conference with the election of Pitzer as its new president The PFA is a general farm organization with more than 10,000 farm families

The Adams County fruit grower was a former school teacher prior to his present activities in farming He taught in public schools from 1937 to 1941

He is a member of BPO Elks Lions International, Upper Adams School Board South Mountain Fair Board, Bendersville Cemetery Board, Adams County Fruit Growers' Association and the Pennsylvania Horticulture Society.

A graduate of Roanoke College, Salem, Va, he and his wife Virginia, are the parents of a son Phillip, and a daughter, Gayle

Drivers Should Watch For Deer

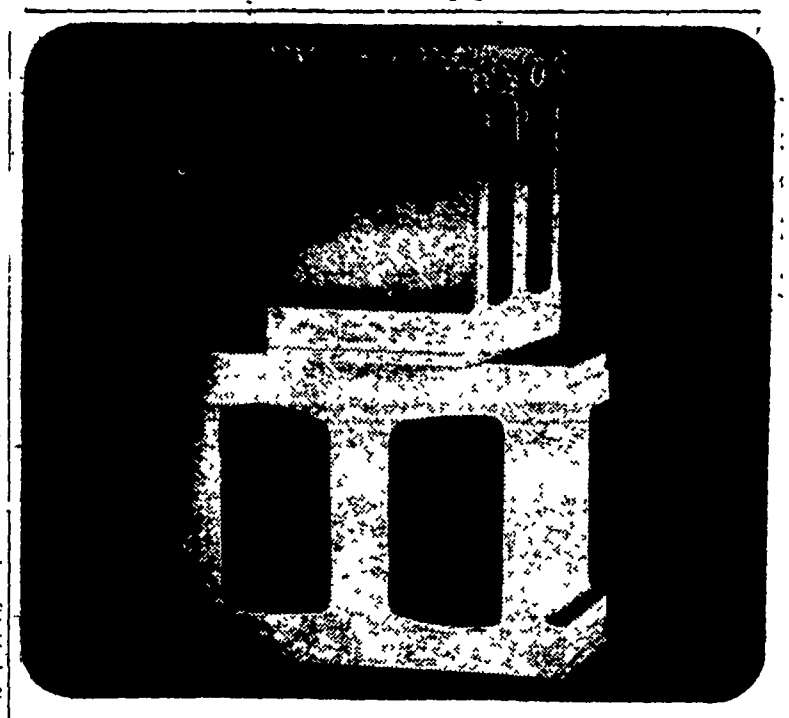
Deer are being killed at a near-record rate this year on Pennsylvania highways, and the Game Commission this week urged motorists to be especially alert during the next two months.

Through the first nine months of 1968 there were 11,429 whitetails killed by vehicles in the state, according to Game Commission Research Chief Harvey A. Roberts. This almost matches last year's record pace.

More deer-vehicle collisions occur during November and December than during any other year. Whitetails are disturbed by hunters during the small game season, which is underway in the Keystone State; and move about with increasing frequency during the two-month period.

Drivers, especially those traveling at night, should be constantly alert for deer which may suddenly bound onto the road in front of vehicles. Reduced speed lessens the danger.

An optimist is a fellow who has yet to open his morning newspaper.



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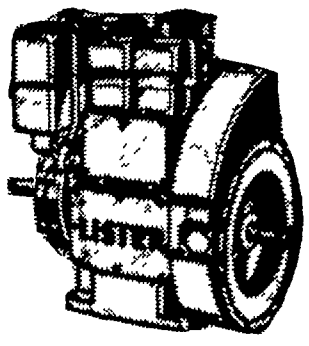


Lister Diesels can be mounted on various pieces of equipment.

FREE ESTIMATES ON SET-UPS

Such as: Irrigation, Refrigeration, Electric Generating Plants, etc.

Also Esco Bulk Milk Tanks

C. B. HOOBER & SON

Intercourse, Penna. Phone: 768-8231

sloppy manure

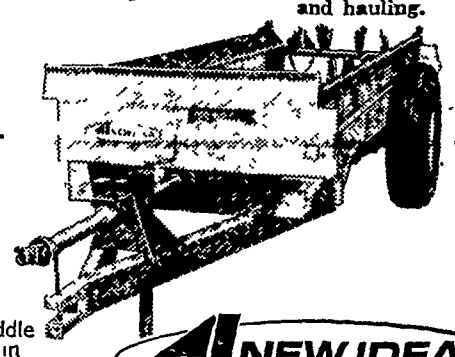
See how New Idea spreaders offer 3 low-cost ways to handle it.

HYDRAULIC END-GATE has finger-tip control, uses standard 8" single or double acting cylinder. Hand crank available. Fits all New Idea PTO spreaders.

PAN ATTACHMENT fits any New Idea Single Beater spreader. Lowest cost way to handle semi-liquid manure. Rubber flap seals pan in closed position.

MECHANICAL ENDGATE fits any New Idea Cylinder/Paddle or Flail Spreader. Closes with hand crank, opens from tractor seat. Fits snug for loading and hauling.

And don't miss seeing the tough New Idea PTO SuperSpreaders — here now!



Flail, Cylinder/Paddle and Single Beater in 135,- 165- and 195 bushel sizes

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Landis Bros. Lancaster

A. L. Herr & Bro. Quarryville

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons Hickory Hill, Pa.

Longenecker Farm Supply Rheems

Roy H. Buch, Inc. Ephrata, R. D. 2

A. B. C. Groff, Inc. New Holland

Allen H. Matz Denver

Wilbur H. Graybill Lititz, R. D. 2

Lancaster 4-H

(Continued from Page 1)

Other showman in the group the local winning club group, with the Weaver girls, were Ray and Cheryl Brubaker, 206 Rohrerstown Road and Randy Hess, Strasburg R1.

The over-all grand champion was a Chester County Angus shown by Suzie DuPont, West Chester R4.

Reserve grand champion of the junior show was also an Angus shown by Randy Carpenter from Orange, Va.

Lancaster County placings in the 4-H and FFA Show were:

ANGUS

Junior Yearling, Class 1:

Dale E. Bushong, Columbia R2, 7th place; Phillip M. Bixler, Marietta, 11th place.

Summer Yearlings, Class 2:

Ida Mae Reiff, Lititz R1, 4th place; Jeffrey Greider, Columbia R2, 8th place; Gary Dean, Strasburg R1, 9th place; Sheryl Weaver, New Holland R1, 11th; and J. Ronald Zimmerman, Ephrata R1, 12th place.

Senior Calf, Class 3:

Diane L. Howe, Elverson, R2, first place; Michael Longenecker, Lititz R2, 2nd place; Karen High, Leola, 3rd place; Dale Espenshade, Elizabethtown, R2, 6th place; Michael Alleman, Elizabethtown R3, 7th place; Sharon Weaver, New Holland R1, 8th place; Linford D. Martin, East Earl R1, 9th place.

HEREFORD

Junior Yearling, Class 6:

Ray Brubaker, 206 Rohrerstown Road, 4th place.

Summer Yearling, Class 7:

Sharon and Sheryl Weaver, New Holland R1, 3rd place; Cheryl Brubaker, 206 Rohrerstown Road, 4th place; Debbie Denlinger, Lancaster County 4-H Baby Beef Club, 5th place; Marlin Bollinger, Denver R2, 8th place; Ray Brubaker, Lancaster, 10th place; Randy Hess, Strasburg R1 13th place; James Greider, Columbia R2 18th place; Marian Reiff, Lititz R1, 19th place; Nancy Zimmerman, Ephrata R1, 21st place.

Senior Calf, Class 8:

Dave Enck, Holtwood R1, 3rd place; and Michael H. Hosler, Manheim R3, 5th place.

SHORTHORN

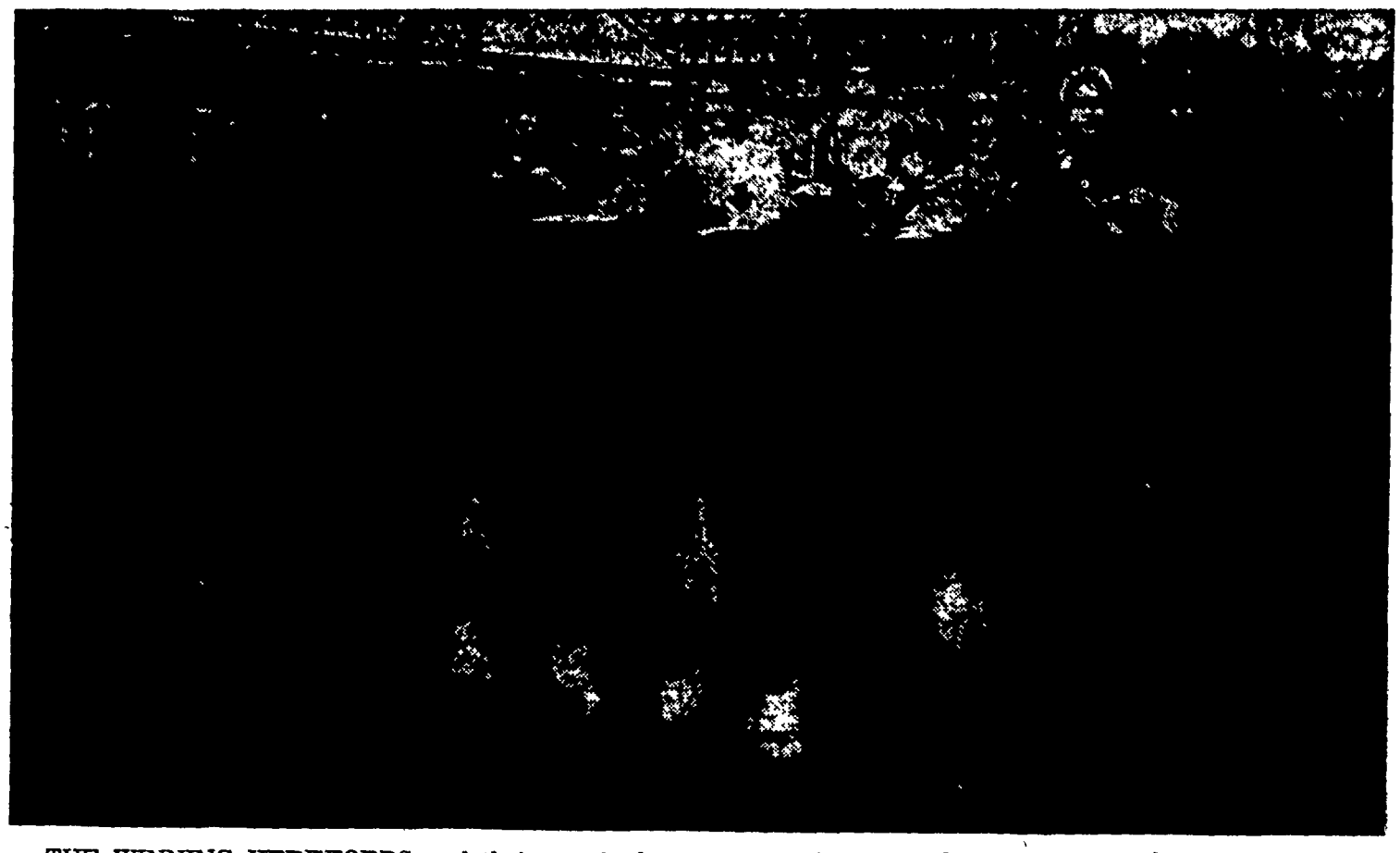
Summer Yearling, Class 12:

Roland Longenecker, Lititz R2, 2nd place; Marvin L Nissley, Mount Joy R1, 3rd place; Glenn W. Fluckinger, Ephrata R3, 5th place; Michael H. Hosler, Manheim R3, 6th place; and Eugene Bollinger, Denver R2, 9th place.

Senior Calf, Class 13:

Larry E. Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road, 2nd place; Danna Hess, Strasburg R1, 5th place; John D Martin Pequea R1, 6th place; Dale Enck, Holtwood, 7th place; and John Long, Manheim R4, 8th place

The fellow who blows his own horn is, more often than not, off-key

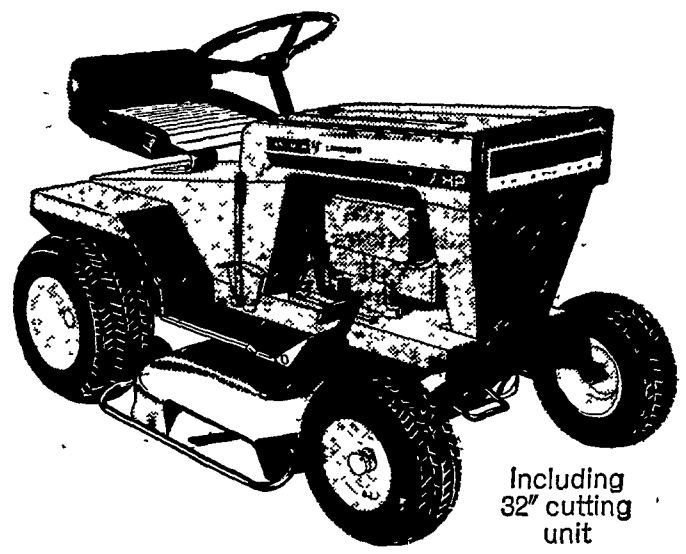


THE WINNING HEREFORDS and their youthful owners at the Junior Livestock Exposition Monday, in Harrisburg. (left to right) Randy Hess, Sheryl Weaver, Ray Brubaker, Cheryl Brubaker and Sharon Weaver. L. F. Photo

HERGUS and owners Sheryl (left) and Sharon Weaver. The three teamed up Monday at the Junior Livestock Exposition to bring home the reserve grand championship of the Hereford Show. L. F. Photo

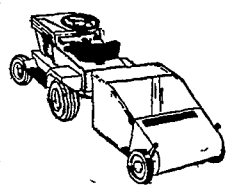
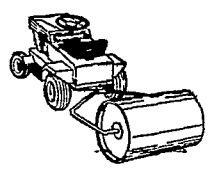
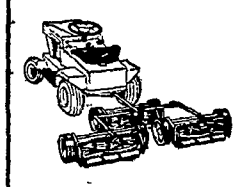
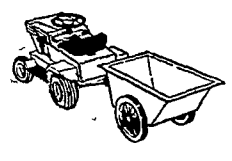
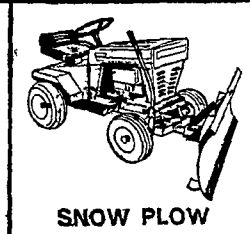
YARD-MAN

LAWNBIRD TRACTOR



Including 32" cutting unit

becomes an all-season performer with these quick-change accessories

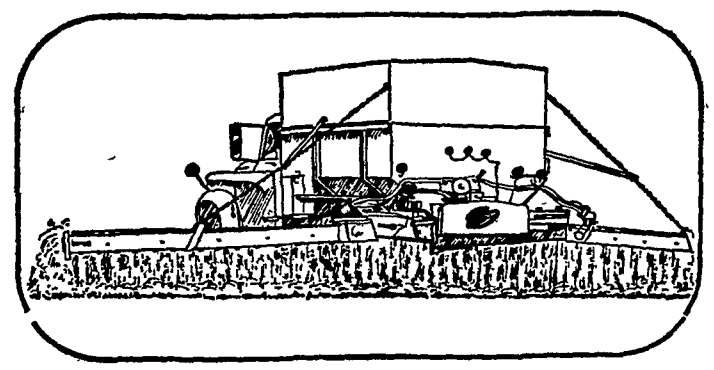
CHANGE TO ANY SEASON	SPREADER	IN 5 MINUTES OR LESS NO TOOLS
 SWEEPER	 ROLLER	 GANG REELS
 CART	 SNOW PLOW	SNOW THROWER

ELI F. KING

Pond Road Ronks, R. D. 1

(2 miles Northwest of Intercourse)

Apply Lime In The Fall For A Better Crop Next Summer



Fall liming assures proper limestone distribution in the soil, ready for spring planting. The freezing and thawing of winter aid in the process of limestone dissemination. So, why wait, correct your soil deficiency now by liming, and reap a bigger harvest next summer.

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

Blue Ball, Pa. 354-4125 Gap, Pa. 442-4148

Local Carcass Steer 3rd At Exposition

The local entry in the Junior Yearling Class of the Steer Carcass Show that placed 4th on foot for Carl and Larry Herr, 840 Penn Grand Rd., at the Livestock Exposition in Harrisburg this week moved up to third place on the rail The meaty Charolais dressed out at 66.9 percent with a 16 7 inch loin eye and only .3 on fat.

Herr said he was pleased that the home bred had Charolais-Angus Crossbred dressed out so well

Of note is the final rating on the two steers above the local entry. First Place, dressed 64.2; 14 4 loin and 5 fat Second Place, dressed 63 3; 12 08 loin eye and .5 fat.

Though these steers dressed at a lesser rate and had a smaller loin eye and a greater fat layer, they placed higher They were Angus.

A lot of Fellows who know all about the theories of banking couldn't run a bank because they

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay

THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF

I.H. PARTS

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CHECK OUR SPECIALS

Genuine I.H.C. MANURE SPREADER WEB — ONLY

$45.00 for 200T Spd. Reg. Price $ 65.00
$82.50 for 160T Spd. Reg. Price $118.00
$86.00 for 125T Spd. Reg. Price $120.00

ALSO NEW IDEA WEBS FOR #8 AND 10A

50 LB. ROLLS TOBACCO PAPER
12c Per Pound — 5% DISCOUNT on 2 or More Rolls

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
Only $1.62 Gallon

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ARIENS SNOW BLOWERS
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Used 706 and 424 Tractors

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3 pt. blades

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Sauders
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Farmhand
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FLAIL CHOPPERS

John Deere
Gehl
New Holland
Brady
Massey Ferguson
Schultz

SPECIALS

New Grove Wagons $145.00
Anti-Freeze ..... $1.39 gal. in your container
20" Disc Blades $4.25
Gravity Boxes
New and Used Chain Saws
Holstein Springing Heifers
Order your Baler Twine Now! Pay next Spring!

PTO MANURE SPREADERS

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John Deere
New Holland
Allis Chalmers
Badger
Oliver
Case
McCormick Deering

TRACTORS

5 Star, M5. 4 x 4
J.D. 4010, 3020, 630, 70
IHC 806, 706, 560, 450
Massey Ferguson 65, 85, Super 90 and 35
AC D17, WD45, WD
Oliver 1850, 880
New Ford Diesel 3000 & 5000

Sale Register

FRI. NOV. 22—7:00 P.M. Vintage Fall Feeder Sale at Vintage Sales Stables, Inc., 10 mi. E. of Lancaster on Rte. 30.

SAT. NOV. 23 — 11:00 A.M. Large Real Estate Sale, Two Farms containing 393 acres. Located on Airville R. D. #2, along Rt. 425 in the Village of Woodbine, Fawn Township, York County, Pa. Terms by Mr. & Mrs. Dale A. Torbert, Airville, Pa., R.D.2, Owner.

TUES. NOV. 26—1 P.M. Feeder Pig Sale by Melvin M. Martin. Watch for sale sign at the Reifsnyder road along Brubaker Valley road leading from Rt 322 at Clay to Rt. 501.

FRI. DEC. 6 at 6 P.M. Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Horses and Ponies. Paul Z. Martin.

SAT. DEC. 14—10:00 A.M. Public Sale of New and Used Tractors, Farm Machinery, Lawn & Garden Equipment, tools and miscellaneous. Terms by Miller Feed and Implement Co., Highway 851, Stewartstown, Pa.

FRI. DEC. 20 at 6 P.M. Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Horses and Ponies. Paul Z. Martin.

WED. JAN. 8, 1969 at 9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

WED. JAN. 22, 1969 at 9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

FEEDER PIG SALE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Watch for sale sign at the Reifsnyder Road along Brubaker Valley Road leading from Rt. 322 at Clay to Rt. 501.

240 HEAD — 35 TO 65 LB.

YORKSHIRE AND YORKSHIRE CROSS

Sale at 1:00 p.m. by

MELVIN M. MARTIN

Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers

MILLER'S

TRACTORS

J.D. L
J.D. LA
J.D. H
J.D. MT
J.D. B — one Sold
J.D. A
J.D. 50
J.D. 60
J.D. 630 — one Sold
J.D. 2010G
J.D. 3010D
J.D. 3020G
A.C. B
A.C. WD — one Sold
I.H. BN
I.H. MD
M.F. 65D
Fordson PMD

Good Selection of New and Used MANURE SPREADERS

TILLAGE TOOLS

Plows — All Types
Disc Harrows
Spring Tooth Harrows
Sub Soilers
Cultipackers
Also many used Corn Planters
I.H. Model 540-4-14 bottom plow, 1 year old, like new.

Good Selection of New and Used MANURE LOADERS

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE $1.29 gal. in your container

Miller's Harvest Specials

Tractors — Flail Choppers — Spreaders

Massey Ferguson 65 Diesel	NOW $2095.00
I.H. MD	NOW $1195.00
John Deere 50	NOW $1095.00
John Deere 10 Flail Chopper	NOW $ 395.00
New Idea Flail Shredder	NOW $ 150.00
Horn Flail Shredder	NOW $ 195.00
New Brady 3 pt. Shredder	NOW $ 495.00
New Brady 606TC Shredder	NOW $ 695.00

CORN PICKERS

N.I. 2-row	NOW $ 395.00
Oliver 2-row	NOW $ 295.00
John Deere 101	NOW $ 450.00

Pre-Inventory Sale December 14, 1968
Watch later issue for full listing.

See us for a demonstration of your Fall Harvesting needs

MILLER FEED & IMPL. CO.

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YORK COUNTY'S PROGRESSIVE JOHN DEERE DEALER
PHONE 993-2470

CALL
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Mail Box Market

For Sale — John Deere (L.A.) with snow plow suitable for scraping free stalls $150. as is. Also Reg. Holstein heifer due with 1st calf to Hector Dec. 12. She has very good size $450. Vernon Charles, 2249 Leabrook Rd., Lancaster, Pa. 898-7460.

For Sale—Stainless steel camper for Scout, windows and light. Egg washer, concrete double laundry tubs. Call 733-7195. Warren I. Seibel, R. D. #1, Ephrata, Pa.

Will trade dinner bell marked Contennial 1876 for a one horse sleigh in good condition. David H. Brubaker, Green Hill Rd., Conestoga R1, Pa. Phone 872-2730.

For Sale—Two Purebred heifer calves Sired by Fairhill Ivan Marc and Flashy Boy. Dams with good records. J. Eby Hershey, Gordonville, Pa. Phone 354-5381.

Wanted — Large iron butcher kettle about 26 in. diameter. Write Harvey S. Martin, R. D. #3, Ephrata, Pa. Mohler Church Rd.

For Sale — 4 burner New Perfection kerosene stove, good condition. Write Harvey S. Martin, R. D. #3, Ephrata, Pa. Mohler Church Road.

For Sale—Parker lawn sweeper, can be used to good advantage for sweeping leaves. Reasonable. Phone 665-4431. Call around 6 P.M.

For Sale — Standard A C Harvester with row crop attachment, stone stopper, advance feed roll, 4 knives, $495. Phone 393-0494.

For Sale — Pipeless Hot Air Furnace — $25.00. Excellent shape. Phone 872-2583.

For Sale—8 can open front milk cooler, Model T33; Also 20 milk cans. Ph: 665-5225.

Sale Register

SAT. NOV. 16 — 11:00 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Tools and Household Goods, located 2 miles N. of Lititz, just E. of Brunnerville, along Pine Hill Road. Terms by P. Elmer Huber.

THURS. NOV. 21 at 12:30 Noon Purebred Guernsey Sale at the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale Managed by Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n.

FRI. NOV. 22—12:45 P.M. Sharp Registered Holstein Sale located 6 mi. S. of Lancaster along Route 222 on the farm of Carl Diller, Lancaster County, Penna. Terms by Carl Diller and John J. Stoltzfus.

Real Estate

EQUIPPED DAIRY FARM FOR SALE. Grossed $22,000 last year. New 140 ft. barn, 188 acres, 35 Holstein dairy cows. Much more. Deal of a lifetime. $53,000.
JOHN KROLL
Covington RD 1 Ph. 659-2171

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WHITE ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, cabinet model, slightly used, monograms, fancy stitches, overcasts, blind hems dresses, sews on buttons. No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $43.70
or pay payments of $4.53 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

DOMESTIC ZIG-ZAG
Slightly used, fancy stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $33.40
or pay payments of $4.30 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, cabinet model, slightly used, monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $58.30
or pay payments of $5.75 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, all collect

1967 ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, slightly used, fancy stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, no attachments needed
UNPAID BALANCE $28.50
or pay payments of $4.10 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Late model, slightly used, 5 year parts and service guarantee. No attachments necessary. Sews buttonholes, fancy designs, blind hems and straight stitches.
UNPAID BALANCE $46.30
or pay payments of $4.86 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
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LEACOCK YORKSHIRES
Bred Gilts, Open Gilts
Service and winning boars.
Meat type bloodlines.
George E. Cogley
LEACOCK
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For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship blood lines. Willow Glen Farm, R.D. 1, Strasburg Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

For Sale – Bred Spotted Sows and Gilts. Phone 267-5517, Denver, Pa. C. Warren Leininger.

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Used John Deere N PTO spreaders.
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FICKES SILOS and feeding Equipment.
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Milk Tanks:
Used 500 Mojonnier, 430 John Wood Island Mount 1963 model: Dr. Walker 400 Dari Kool; 300 Esco Dr. Walker 490 Esco self contained; Many others all guaranteed.
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300 gal. Mojonnier bulk milk tank; 350 gal. Esco bulk tank; some used milk can coolers.
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Lancaster, Pa.

COMBINES: John Deere 55 with cab, electric clutch, 13.6 grain platform, new 2 row corn head Demonstrated 15 acres, $10,395.00. John Deere 55, 2 years old with cab, 2 row corn head and 13.6 platform, $5900.00. M. S Yearsley & Sons, West Chester, Pa. 19380. Phone 215 696-2990.

Special Price on New
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Horse drawn #5 chopper with Wisconsin engine; used Oliver 770 tractor; 101 combine and corn head.
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D15 Series Two Tractor; MM U-302 Super Tractor.
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Used Farmall H. Tractor
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REALTOR, STANLEY M. WENTZEL
401 W. Orange Street, Lancaster

Farm Women

SOCIETY 14

Farm Women Society 13 has announced plans for a rummage sale to be held this evening and all day Thursday at the Malta Temple, 235 E. King St.

At a recent meeting, the group named two delegates to the state convention to be held in Harrisburg Jan. 13. Attending will be Mrs. Phares Leed and Mrs. John Denlinger, elected delegates, and Mrs. Ervin Brown, society president.

Mrs. Mark Myer was welcomed as a new member at the meeting.

The society will hold its annual family Christmas Party, starting with a covered dish supper, at 6 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Smoketown Elementary School.

Society 19

A show, tell and do hobby show was featured by Society of Farm Women 19 as they talked about crewel, flower arrangements, both dry and fresh, and other hobbies such as crocheting, sewing and knitting.

For extra enjoyment, Mrs. Henry Lehman presented a book review on "Take My Hands" by Dorothy Clark Wilson.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs Earl Stauffer, East Petersburg, with Mrs. John Bare as co-hostess. Two new members joined the group: Mrs Clayton Geib Jr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rohrer.

The next meeting will be at the Willow Valley Motor Lodge on Dec. 14 when husbands will be guests at a Christmas party. The speaker will be Glenn Eshleman, painter and photographer.

SOCIETY 13

Society of Farm Women #14 met at the home of Mrs. Melvin Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, on Wednesday, November 13. Devotions were given by the hostess, Mrs. Stoltzfus. Co-Hostesses were Mrs. Ada Rohrer, Mrs. Miriam Shirk and Mrs. Ellis Esbenshade.

Mrs. Charles Lichty, Paradise, was the speaker and showed Christmas decorations she made from everyday things around the home.

The next meeting will be a Christmas dinner at Peoples Restaurant, New Holland, on December 11 at 6:30 P.M. The program will consist of group singing and Christmas in story and song by the Bob Klingers, New Holland.

Soil Tests

Fall is a good time to have your samples tested for fertilizer requirements for next year's crops. Soil samples are easy to take in the fall before the soil is frozen. Also, very often savings are available in cost of fertilizer. Many fertilizer dealers offer a discount on fertilizer if it is ordered during late fall and early winter.

Farmer Cooperatives Commend Gov. Shafer

Governor Raymond P. Shafer last week was commended by the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives for initiating a study on the preservation of agricultural land that is now being made by a special committee named by him.

This action was taken at the association's annual meeting at Allenberry, near Boiling Springs. In two other resolutions the association urged the Governor to reappoint Lynn J. Huber to the Milk Marketing Board, of which he is chairman, at the expiration of his term next May 1, and endorsed a motion by the Pennsylvania Rural Electric Association favoring legislation that would "allocate, define and protect" territory to be serviced by the utility.

Huber, the association stated, "is the only member of the Milk Marketing Board who is thoroughly informed on the complexities involved in the production, processing and marketing of milk."

Two new directors were elected, Robert E. Stover, York, and William C. Wenner, Cambridge Springs. Reelected to the board were: N. Dale Detweiler, Wind Gap, R D 1; Harold L. Ely, Montrose, R D 1; John P. Schwenk, Allentown, and L. Oscar Gelnett, Tunkhannock, R D 1.

Wilbur Seipt, Lansdale, president, and other officers were reelected. Named with him were David J. Yoder, Lancaster, vice president; Clair J. Allshouse, Brookville, R D 1, secretary-treasurer. Enos B. Heisey, Harrisburg, and Floyd Mains, Shippensburg, were renamed to the executive committee.

Master educator plaques were presented to Harold L. Lockhoff, Huntingdon, county agent, and H. Brinton Gearhart, Martinsburg, area vocational education supervisor, for teaching cooperative principles. Five youth scholars, Susan Oldynski, Catawissa; Kenneth Risser, Leola; Steve Wolf, Gettysburg; Averill Royer, Lancaster, and Michael Vanderpool, Lopez, were presented certificates for achievement by the Pennsylvania REA and the American Institute of Cooperation.

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1969

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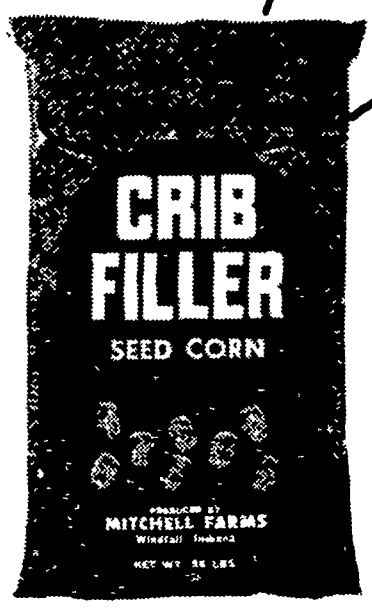

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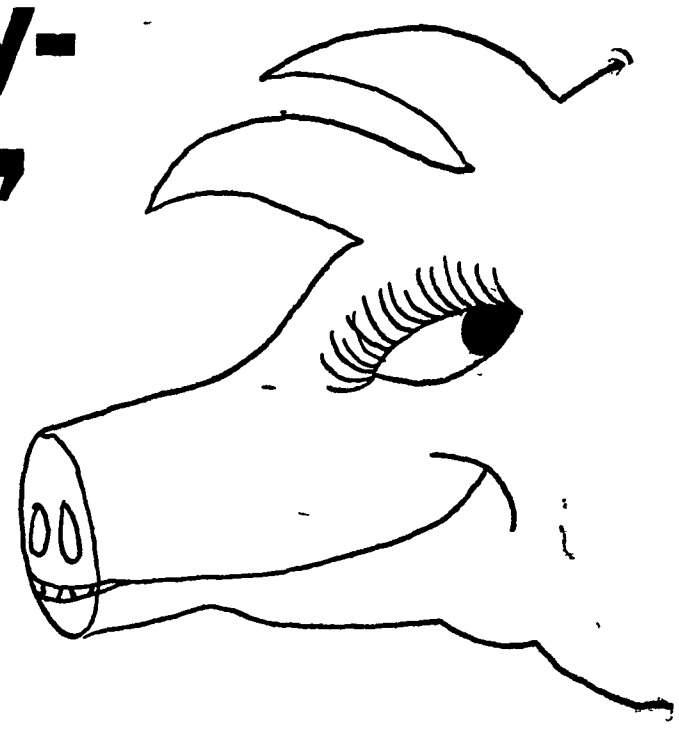

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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

FARMERS DAY AT THE LANCASTER ROTARY CLUB. (left to right) Roger Fleming, guest speaker from the Washington office of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Noah Wenger, outgoing president of the Lancaster County Farmers' Association and Ken Whitney, President of the Lancaster Rotary Club.

L. F. Photo

Farm Bureau Director Speaks To Lanc. Rotary Club Farmer's Day Meet

By all of the tests available, including the recent general elections, American farmers have rejected the cheap food policy initiated by the outgoing administration, members of the Rotary Club of Lancaster were told at the Farm and Home Center Wednesday.

"Farmers in all parts of the country know that any policy which wrecks market prices and makes farmers dependent upon government handouts is an unreliable base for farm prosperity," Roger Fleming, secretary-treasurer of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told the group.

"Whether in Farm Bureau policies, in polls conducted by members of Congress, in farm magazine polls or in the elections of last week, farmers have demonstrated their knowledge that cheap food policies are bad," Fleming said.

Fleming, who also is director of the Washington office of Farm Bureau, spoke to the Rotary Club's annual Farmers Day luncheon at the Lancaster County Farm and Home Center.

Fleming said that while the election results of 1968 often are being compared to those of 1948, a major difference in the election of last week was that most farm states showed their determination to vote for a new administration that will bring a change in government farm policy.

"Farmers," he said, "voted for a change, not only in national farm policies but in other fields as well."

The speaker said he believes farmers thoroughly understand public policy issues because they have learned economics the hard way.

"Farmers know," he said, "that inflation is the result of excessive government spending and that it is primarily inflation that is causing their costs of operation to go up each year."

He added:

"More and more farmers and ranchers want to work together to improve their power in the marketplace rather than rely upon government programs the contents of which, increasingly, will be controlled by urban voters.

"Farmers favor a 'voluntary' approach to the solution of problems.

(Continued on Page 20)

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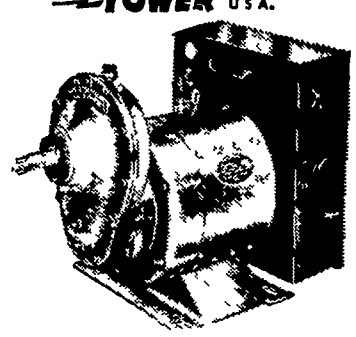

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Advertising Supplement
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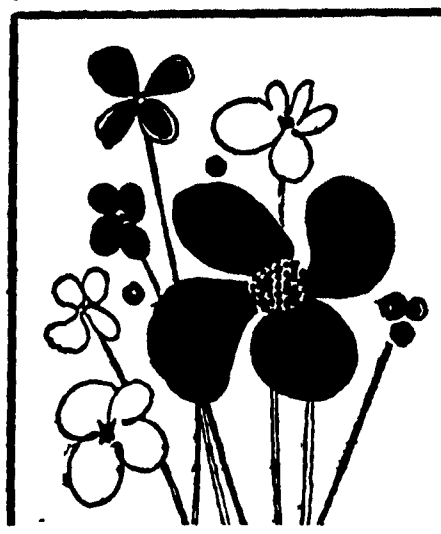
November 16, 1968



FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

THANKSGIVING BUFFET

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

It's a wise hostess who serves the holiday meal buffet style when the menu is extensive but the dining room table is relatively small, or your guests fill the chairs at two tables. This way the full glory of the golden brown turkey and all of the accompanying foods can be enjoyed without crowding the table or filling an endless amount of serving dishes. When this plan is used the guests do the walking in place of the passing Each person can help himself to the amount of each food desired. No one notices the additional servings unless the hostess does and she is pleased!

Serving turkey for Thanksgiving dinner has become a tradition. Serve the tastiest, most tender turkey ever this year by basting it with butter The goodness of butter gives turkey a very special flavor and prevents the loss of meat juices A big turkey without stuffing just isn't traditional Dress up your turkey with this giblet stuffing — a typical old-fashioned one.

GIBLET STUFFING

- ¾ cup (1½ sticks) butter
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 2 cups chopped onions
- 5 cups dry bread cubes
- 1½ cups cooked chopped giblets
- 1¾ teaspoons salt
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon mixed herbs
- ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter, melted
- Water

In a large skillet melt butter; add celery and onions and saute until tender. In a large bowl combine bread, giblets, salt, parsley, mixed herbs, poultry seasoning and melted butter. Toss together lightly. Add celery and onions and mix lightly. Add water (amount depending on moistness desired in stuffing). Makes approximately 10 cups stuffing.

NOTE: In planning for turkey servings, buy at least ½ pound of ready to cook turkey (not boned) for each person you plan to serve, and make ½ cup stuffing for each pound of ready-to-cook turkey.

* * *

Nice to serve on your buffet table would be this Cheese Spoon Bread.

CHEESE SPOON BREAD

- 2 cups milk
- ½ cup yellow cornmeal
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder
- 3 egg yolks
- ¾ cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 3 egg whites

In a 2-quart saucepan scald milk; add cornmeal and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is thick and smooth. Remove from heat; add butter, salt and baking powder, mixing until smooth. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Blend a little of hot mixture into egg yolks; return all to saucepan, mixing until smooth. Fold Cheddar cheese into cornmeal mixture. Beat egg whites until peaks fold over. Slowly fold cornmeal mixture into egg whites. Turn into buttered round 1½ quart casserole. Bake in preheated 325 degree oven 40-45 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 4-6 servings.

* * *

Fancy salads always brighten up a buffet table —

HARLEQUIN EGG SALAD

- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
- ¾ cup hot water
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon horseradish
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 5 to 6 drops Tabasco
- 1 hard-cooked egg (cut in eights lengthwise
- 5 hard-cooked eggs, chopped (before chopping, reserve several center slices)
- ½ cup sliced celery
- ¼ cup diced green pepper
- 2 tablespoons diced pimiento
- 2 tablespoons diced ripe olives
- Salad greens
- Tomato quarters, olives and green onions, as desired

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Using rotary beater, blend in sour cream, mayonnaise or salad dressing, lemon juice, horse-radish, salt and Tabasco. Chill until partially set. Arrange egg wedges, spoke-fashion, in bottom of 5-cup mold. Fold the chopped eggs, celery, green pepper, pimiento and ripe olive into the partially set gelatin mixture. Carefully spoon in enough to cover design in bottom of mold, then pour in remaining gelatin mixture. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp salad greens and garnish with egg slices, tomato wedges, olives and green onions. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

* * *

Another salad — different in texture and taste:

FRUITED CRANBERRY COLE SLAW

- 1 cup chopped fresh cranberries
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 cups finely shredded cabbage
- ½ cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons finely diced celery
- 2 tablespoons finely diced green pepper
- 1 cup halved green grapes
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise (blended with a little whipped cream for extra smoothness)

Mix cranberries and sugar. Moisten cabbage with orange juice. Add sugared cranberries, celery, green pepper and grapes to cabbage. Toss lightly with

(Continued on Page 15)

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FARM WOMEN NEWS

Society #6

Farm Women #6 met on Saturday at the home of Mrs. H. Martin Hoffer, E-town. The Pres. Mrs. Martha Eshelman presided.

The meeting was opened with a poem, "Thankful For My Country," and the theme song Brighten The Corner Where You Are. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Esther Frey.

One new member was admitted to the group. It was voted to give $25.00 to the Needlework Guild at Mt. Joy. 16 members attended the Co. Convention.

The Ways and Means Committee reported that a dinner will be served at the Wyeth Laboratories at Marietta on November 20th.

Two short readings were given by Mrs. Laura Snyder. Rev. J. R. MacDonald from the United Methodist Church of Milton Grove gave a very interesting talk on Thanksgiving.

The next meeting will be the Christmas Party at the Rheems Fire Hall on Dec. 7th. The husbands will be guests.

Assisting Mrs. Hoffer were Misses Lela and Stella Coble, Mrs. Alice Markey and Mrs. Jennie Haines.

Society #7

Farm Women Society #7 met at the Willow Valley Restaurant on November 9 for their annual birthday luncheon. Mrs. Earl Beane, vice-president presided. Mrs. John Weaver, Jr. led in devotions. Special music was provided by Miss Lucinda Brackbill with a flute solo and Miss Dolores Buckwalter, a vocal solo. The main feature of the meeting was Rev. Elwood Mehle, pastor of Heller's United Methodist Church, who painted two pictures in chalk. These pictures were then presented as door prizes to Mrs. John Shirk and Mrs. Horace Lantz. The table centerpieces were presented to: Miss Joanne Lichty, Mrs. John Ressler, Mrs. George Spotts and Mrs. Horchler.

Mrs. Marvin Rice and Mrs. Frank Lichty were appointed to audit the treasurer's books. Members of the society went on a bus trip to King of Prussia shopping Center on November 11.

The next meeting will be held December 14 at the home of Mrs. John Denlinger at 2:00 p.m. Members are asked to bring a donation for Christ's Home and a $1.00 exchange gift.

Colder Weather

The month of November usually means colder weather with the risk of sudden snow storms and freezing weather. I can readily recall the sudden snow storm of about 10 years ago that dumped 15 inches of snow on the ground with strong winds the first weekend in November. I mention it at this time to suggest that things need to be done before freezing weather. The cooling systems of all kinds of motors should either be drained or prepared with anti-freeze solutions. Water pipes should be buried or wrapped with heating cable. Many pipes are not buried deep enough (at least 30 inches) to be safe from normal cold weather in this area.

Until a Boy has fallen in love, it's impossible to get him to shine his shoes.

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

mayonnaise. Chill. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

And for a dessert, try this —

GINGERBREAD CUPCAKES WITH PUMPKIN ICE CREAM

CUPCAKES:

- ¼ cup shortening
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1½ cups sifted flour
- ¾ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ cup molasses
- ½ cup hot water

PUMPKIN SPICE ICE CREAM:

- 1 quart vanilla ice cream
- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- ½ teaspoon mace

Cream shortening and sugar in a small mixing bowl. Sift together flour, baking soda, salt, and spices. Combine egg, molasses, and water. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with liquid ingredients to creamed mixture. Beat until smooth. Pour batter into muffin pans that have been well-greased, filling each cup half-full. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes. Let cupcakes cool 5 to 10 minutes before removing from pans.

To fill cupcakes: Using a knife with a serrated edge, remove the center to make a well in each cupcake. Fill each well with a scoop of Pumpkin Spice Ice Cream.

For ice cream: Let ice cream soften at room temperature. Mix together ice cream, pumpkin, sugar, and spices. Place in freezer trays. Freeze until ready to serve. Makes 12 cupcakes.

A quiet, serious, sensible guest will just about ruin a modern part.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Growing Youngsters Need New Shoes Often

A growing child between the ages of six and ten needs a pair of new shoes every two or three months.

THOMAS

New shoes are needed often because the foot changes in size.

Even though shoes may not be worn out, they may be outgrown at a rapid rate.

It's important for the child to have both feet fitted each time a pair of shoes is bought. If one foot is larger than the other, fit the larger foot.

To fit properly, a shoe should be one-half to three-fourths inch longer than the longest toe and one-fourth inch wider than the widest part of the foot.

To be sure the shoes fit all over, let the child stand and walk in them.

Check to see if there's ample toe room and that the shoe conforms to the natural arch of the foot.

The counter of the shoe should fit the heel snugly without rubbing or slipping up and down.

A good shoe will have uppers and soles that are flexible and counters which are firm but not stiff.

Check for smooth linings that are smooth and free of rough spots, humps, or nails.

The outside finishing should be neat and all seams evenly stitched.

Shop at reliable stores where employees are trained to do the fitting.

Stores should stand behind their merchandise in case there's a defect in the shoe.

It pays to buy good quality shoes which are properly fitted in order to prevent permanent damage to the child's foot.

Include Enough Calcium in Diet

You can eat calcium as well as drink it in milk Just be sure the amount of food you substitute offers as much calcium as whole milk.

Cream soups, creamed fish, eggs meat, or vegetables usually offer one-fourth to a half cup of milk.

Cream pies, custards, and puddings vary from one-fourth to two-thirds cup of milk for each serving.

Substitute cup for cup when you use low fat or skim milk, buttermilk or diluted evaporated milk—each one gives you the same calcium as whole milk.

One and one-third ounces of cheddar cheese, one and one-half cups of cottage cheese, or two cups of ice cream provide the same amount of calcium as in one cup of milk.

Milk drinks containing fruit, fruit juices, syrups, ice cream, ice milk, or milk sherbets can

(Continued on Page 18)

If you can keep $200.00 in your personal checking account, you shouldn't be paying a service charge

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In Plain Navy, Plain Maroon, Red Checked or Green Checked
$5.95 ea

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LIMITED QUANTITIES OF
Eveready Oblong 6 Volt Lantern Battery at $2.20 ea.
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LADIES NYLON STOCKINGS 20¢ pair

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Researchers Study Infrared Heaters To Warm Turkey Poults

Poultrymen generally agree that raising turkeys requires the highest degree of management skill of any fowl. Losses among the very young turkeys are especially high. They fight and peck each other to death; they crowd to keep warm, only to smother to death; and they're especially susceptible to diseases.

Ohio researchers believe infrared radiant heaters may provide a partial answer to these problems. This December, a test project will place 1,000 newly-hatched turkeys under the constant 90° F comfort of specially - controlled infrared heaters at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center in Wooster, Ohio.

The Ohio State University Center is conducting the turkey research in cooperation with the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electrical Company and the Ohio Farm and Home Electrification Council.

To provide the young turkeys with constant comfort, General Electric Company has devised a system combining a 2,000-watt infrared Calray® heater to blanket the birds with an even radiant warmth; a thermistor sensing unit to detect the slightest temperature change; and a solid state control with control point differential of plus or minus 2/10 of a degree.

The infrared radiant heater, designed by GE's Industrial Heating Department, utilizes a non - breakable metal-sheathed tubular heating element with a nickel-chromium heating coil imbedded in magnesium oxide insulation. Uniform heat radiation is provided by the 50-inch tubular element. The housing is insulated with one inch of spun mineral fiber to reduce loss of heat transmission.

To prevent the thermistor heat sensing device from being broken by the pecking of turkeys, it is hermetically sealed in a glass envelope.

About 250 turkeys in the university project are placed under each infrared radiant heater. During the first ten days, the turkeys are enclosed in a 15-foot diameter circle of composition hardboard, similar to Textolite® lined with a reflective foil. The heaters are suspended approximately 30 inches above the floor.

The temperature directly under the infrared heaters is initially set at 95 degrees, and reduced five degrees each week until the turkeys are four weeks old. Then, the turkeys give off sufficient body heat to keep themselves comfortable as long as temperatures are maintained above 60 degrees.

GE's Calray® radiant heaters allow young turkeys to select their own "comfort zone". While the temperature directly under the radiant heater is constant, the temperature may decrease as much as four degrees for each foot the turkeys move away from that heater location.

Since the new infrared heaters require no overhead hood, turkeys are in full view at all times. Heaters can be easily removed for cleaning; and can be raised as the turkeys get older. There is no match for electric heating.

"If infrared heating proves to be as efficient as we expect," says Mr. H. K. Crabb, head of rural sales for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company.

NOW!
Plan Fall Plowing
for 1969 corn — be sure to include:

Phos & Potash — Plow down this fall to your soil test recommendations.

Anhydrous Ammonia — It is one form of N that can be efficiently applied this fall after soil temps. reach 50° F.

SOIL TEMP. — NOW 46°

ALSO:
follow our Alfalfa Program
0-18-36 or 0-26-26 — Can include Boron and Chickweed control at your desired rate of application.

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ATTENTION FARMERS...
WHY SHOULD YOU BUY A NEW CASE FARM TRACTOR NOW?

1. 25% discount on any New Case tractor on our lot purchased during November.
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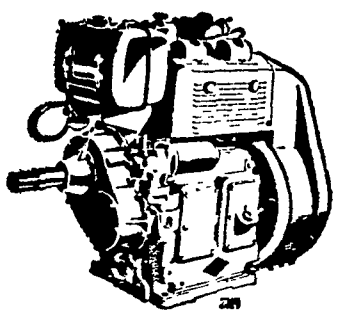
3. 7% tax investment credit.
4. 20% depreciation allowance on 1968 tax return.
5. Protection from company price increases.

STOP IN TODAY FOR ANY EQUIPMENT NEEDS.

KINZER EQUIPMENT CO.
Box 23, Kinzers, Pa. Phone 442-4186



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Get to market sooner!

Feed Your Pigs Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pig Starter

An early gain can well be the difference between profit or loss. The faster the gains the quicker the market delivery date and the greater the potential profits. Remember, each extra pound of gain at 8 weeks of age can mean up to 8 to 10 days quicker delivery to market.
Make them big eaters! Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pig Starter is well known for its reputation as the most palatable feed available on the market today. Your baby pigs "sweet tooth" will be well satisfied, while at the same time they are receiving all the energy and nutritional factors needed for rapid growth.
Start them right! Get your pigs off to a quick start with Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pig Starter. Let's get together and discuss this fine food. Call or stop in to see us soon.

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
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Leola

Pennsylvania To Start Sugar Beet Production

Agreements enabling Pennsylvania to become a producer of sugar beets were reached today following negotiations with segments of the sugar industry and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, it was announced by officials of The Pennsylvania State University's College of Agriculture and Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

The two agricultural institutions, who have studied the problems of sugar beet production in the Commonwealth, have worked out an agreement with New York Sugar Industries, Inc. of Montezuma, N.Y. to establish a $300,000 piling and loading station in central southeastern Pennsylvania. Area beet growers, however, must agree to produce at least 2,000 acres on a contract basis before the firm will begin construction.

Southeastern Pennsylvania was chosen by the New York firm because the area contains sufficient acreage of land adapted to sugar beet production. It was pointed out that beets cannot be grown on the same land more than once every 3 to 4 years because of disease and insect problems.

In 1969, farmers will be eligible to receive U.S. Department of Agriculture subsidy payments which will amount to 80 cents per hundredweight of sugar prior to processing, it was explained. For example, 100 tons of beets analyzing 16 percent sugar would return $256 to the grower as a subsidy payment. If the beets analyze higher than 16 percent, the subsidy would be more.

All arrangements for growing sugar beets will be strictly up to the New York firm and the grower, it was pointed out. The firm will finance beet production and will furnish planting, topping, and harvesting machinery on a rent-purchase agreement covering at least five years. Beets will be moved from the piling station to processing plants in Montezuma, N.Y.

Research conducted by Penn State agronomists reveals that beets grown in southeastern Pennsylvania in 1964, a dry year, averaged over 15 tons per acre with a sugar content of 16.4 percent.

This year, New York State's sugar beet crop will exceed 18 tons per acre. Pennsylvania soils are adapted to produce yields of this magnitude.

Because the production of sugar beets are in the planning stage, interested farmers will receive invitations to attend educational meetings in the near future. At these meetings, representatives of the New York firm and Cooperative Extension Service staff members will explain program details. Individual contracts will be drawn up following this series of meetings.

The educational program is under the supervision of James H. Eakin, Penn State professor of agronomy.

Correspondence Courses

FARM BUTCHERING TAUGHT BY MAIL

For colonial farmers, butchering was the season's final food-gathering activity. It was a festive occasion. Friends and neighbors joined in the day-long revelry.

Who doesn't enjoy eating home-cured bacon, or home-made sausage and scrapple? But these days it's difficult to find butchers selling home-cured meats. So, butchering becomes a do-it-yourself project.

To give instruction to those doing their own butchering, experts at The Pennsylvania State University have prepared an easy - to - read correspondence course titled "Dressing and Curing Meats." The nine-lesson course gives killing methods, cutting procedures, curing formulas, and complete instructions on how to make such delicacies as sausage, scrapple, and liverwurst.

Anyone can enroll in the course simply by sending his name and address with $2.50 to Butchering, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. Make checks to PENN STATE. There are no other charges and a complete course copy comes to you by mail.

The man who flees from the burden of responsibility is simply running away from success.

Her Honors

Amelia Earhart, famous American aviatrix lost on a fligth, was the first woman to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross and the gold medal of the National Geographic Society.

The difference between a pat on the back and a kick in the pants is about a foot and a half.

Don't Neglect Your Eyes

Visit Your Eye Doctor if you are in doubt.

Doctor's Prescriptions Filled Adjustments, Repairs

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Always See Better

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Phone 394-2767

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Personal Loan Manager
Lititz Springs Branch

WE'RE OPENING ANOTHER NEW TIME-SAVER PERSONAL LOAN OFFICE

We are pleased to announce the opening of another "Time Saver" Personal Loan Department . . . in our Lititz Springs Branch. Charles B. Farnan is Personal Loan Manager of this new office.
"Time-Saver" Personal Loans provide you and your neighbors with a prompt, dependable source of additional funds . . . for any worthwhile purpose.
Here in our Lititz Springs Branch, as in any Branch of the Conestoga National Bank, you may obtain that extra money you need . . . from several hundred dollars to several thousand . . . in complete confidence and **very promptly.**
You may arrange for a "Time-Saver" Loan at any time during our regular banking hours . . . Monday thru Friday. If these hours are not convenient, call Charles Farnan at 626-2118 and he will arrange an after-hours appointment at a time more convenient to you.
Whatever amount you may require, whatever your purpose for borrowing . . . we will be happy to discuss your loan and arrange a repayment schedule best suited to your income and current budget. Come in soon and discover why so many families think of us as their Headquarters for Money Matters.

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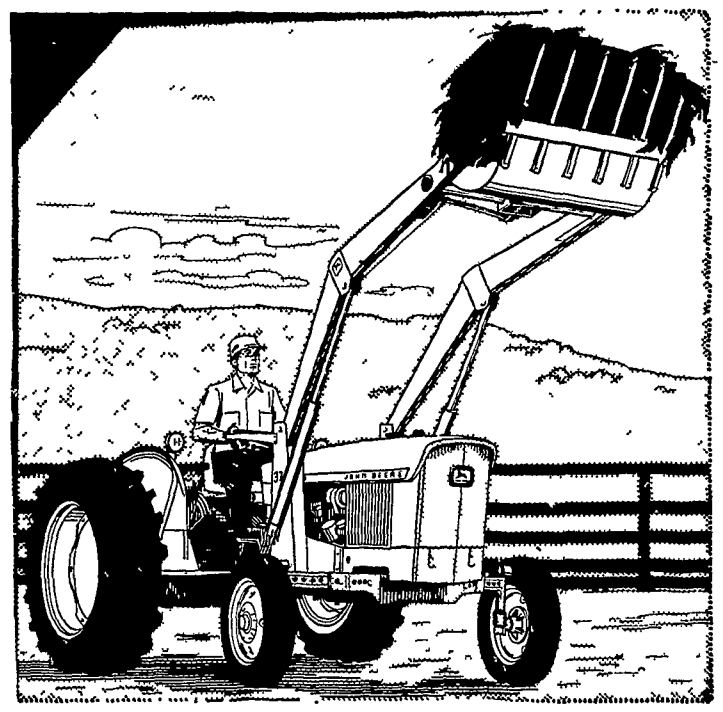
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
A Trustee for The Lancaster County Foundation



Economical John Deere Loader

...ideal for confined areas

Mount the economical 37 Loader on your John Deere "1020," "2020," or "2510" Tractor and you have a compact outfit for all your loader work. 40-inch manure and materials buckets... blade and crane attachments available.

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Surplus And Deficit Egg Production Areas

The North Atlantic area continues to be a deficit area in per capita egg production for human consumption and also cases of eggs produced weekly. This area's 1967 egg production supplied only about 60 percent of its estimated eggs needed for human consumption as compared to 63 percent in 1963. Increased human population and more eggs consumed per person are both reasons for this increase in supply deficit.

In 1963 the South Atlantic and South Central areas were shifting from deficit to surplus egg production. By 1967, both areas produced a substantial surplus reflecting their rapid increase in flock size. Therefore, the intensity of competition for egg markets in the North Atlantic from the South Atlantic area has increased.

The estimated quantity of eggs used for hatching was subtracted from total egg production to estimate production of market eggs. The wide differences in quantity of eggs used for hatching in the various areas made this calculation necessary. Actual surplus and deficit positions of the respective areas can vary because of per capita consumption and other markets for eggs.

Consideration of population by geographical areas aids when comparing estimated egg production and consumption in a particular area. It also aids in measuring the potential affect of surpluses in a specific area on other areas.

The West North Central area was the largest surplus area as measured by per capita production and dozens of eggs available for marketing outside the area. Next largest surplus area was the South Central region which led all areas in quantity of eggs produced in 1967.

Surplus production in the South Central area was equal to about 44 eggs per person in the North Atlantic region. Surplus in the West North Central area equalled about 121 eggs per person in the North Atlantic region.

The North Atlantic area has the largest consumer market, having almost one-fourth of the nation's population. This area is followed by the East North Central with a fifth of the population.

Most of us as buyers assume a superior attitude toward the seller, but in the business organism one is about as important as the other.

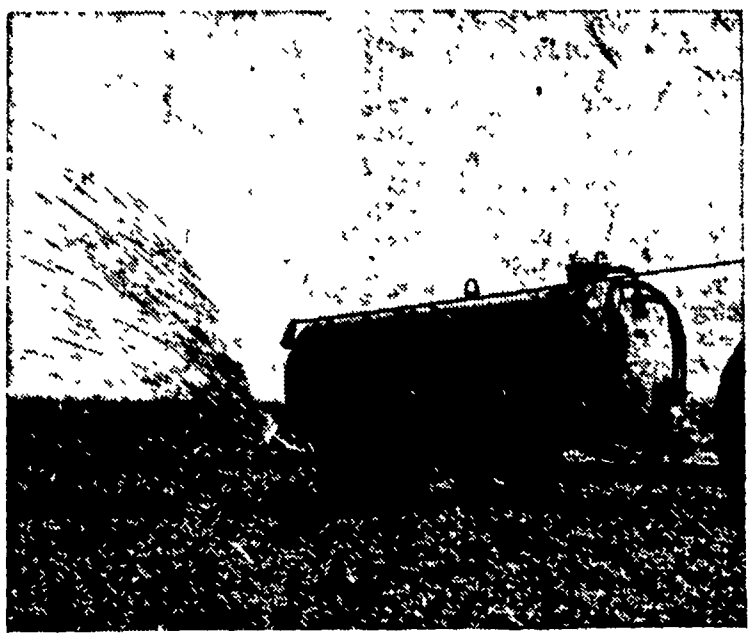
● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

take the place of plain whole milk.

Cottage cheese is less expensive than cream cheese, has only one-fourth the calories per ounce, but has one and one-third times the amount of calcium as an equal weight of cream cheese.

No man ever exposed himself to trouble without getting more than he expected.



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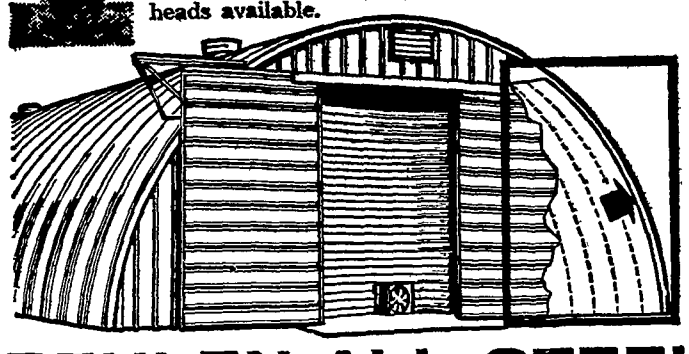
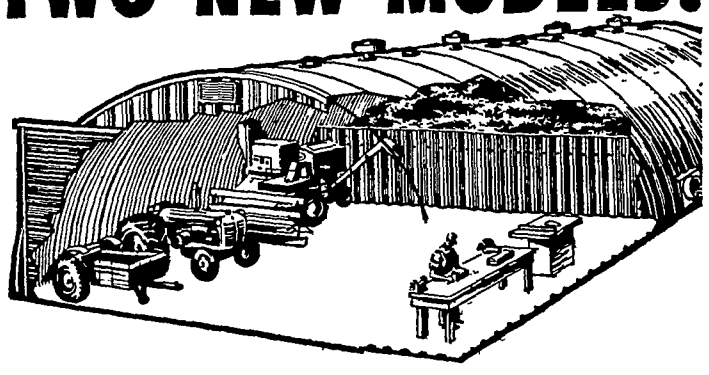
LIQUID MANURE SPREADER
DISTRIBUTED AND SOLD BY
S. M. MANUFACTURING Co., Inc.
Call or Write For Free Demonstration

1 BEHLEN GRAIN STORAGE CURVET
...with "extra rugged" walls
So strong you can safely store grain 12' high against sidewalls, 10' against endwalls. No ties, rods, or braces needed. In 40' widths. Length unlimited. Special drying floors and grain bulkheads available.



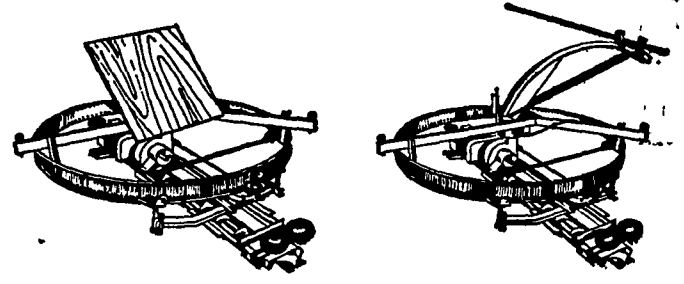
BEHLEN ALL-STEEL Curvets
TWO NEW MODELS!



2 MULTI-PURPOSE CURVET
...for grain and/or machinery
Your economical buy...a utility building with high-and-wide doors to permit entry of largest implements. Addition of wall-floor ties lets you store grain 12' high against sidewall. In 53' and 40' widths. Length unlimited.
Come in and let us help you with your building problems...there's a Behlen Curvet to fit your needs!

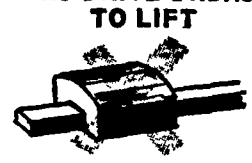
FREY BROS.
Fred Frey, Mgr.
R. D. #2, Quarryville, Pa. 17566
786-2235 (717)

TWO MACHINES IN ONE



The Jamesway Volumatic silage distributor-unloader is the lowest priced combination on the market.
It has no weights to adjust, no drive drum to manhandle, and it doesn't depend upon silage for traction.
Come in today for complete details.

NO DRIVE DRUMS TO LIFT



NO WEIGHTS TO ADJUST

JAMESWAY
LANDIS BROS., INC.
1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 393-3906

CHRISTIANA MILK PRODUCTS CO.
Christiana, Penna. 215-593-5187
Lancaster Co. 1968

Mr. Dairy Farmer,
Lancaster & Chester Counties,
Penna.

Dear Friend:

If you are in the market for Can Milk Coolers stop at Christiana Milk Co. We have in stock front opening spray type cabinets, sizes 8-10-12 can capacities. They are brand new and fully warranted!

We also carry a full line of Dairy Farm Supplies, Stainless Steel Wares, Detergents, Brushes, etc., and top quality baler twine and binder twine . . . at lowest prices.

You will be interested to know a carload of cast iron Grape Design white tables, chairs, settees, round-the-tree Benches and Planters has just arrived.

We will be looking for you to stop at our new store located at Christiana Milk Co.

Sincerely yours,
James M. Mimms

GRANGE NEWS

Fulton Grange #66 met in regular session November 11 at Oakryn. The business session was in charge of the Master, Clifford W. Holloway Jr.

The Activities Committee, Mrs. Thomas Galbreath, chairman, had a food stand at the Harold Cramer sale in Quarryville last week and will be in charge of a pie contest at the next meeting. There will be three classes: apple, plain and spiced pumpkin. All ladies are asked to participate.

Fulton Grange will observe Farm and City Week at the next regular meeting November 25. Invitations are being extended to several Lancaster business men and their wives to tour four types of farms in the area and to return to the Grange Hall for a Thanksgiving repast and program at 7 p.m. Members are to bring a meat dish and another dish and the pies will be served for dessert. Table service, rolls, butter and drink will be provided.

The following were appointed on the Agriculture Committee for the year and will be in charge of the corn contest at the next meeting: Thomas Galbreath, Ira Welk and Jesse Wood. There will be two classes for the corn contest: best single ear and best ten ear exhibit.

Grangers are requested to bring Christmas gifts for our State hospitals to the next meeting. Each one is to be labelled for a man or a woman and also the contents. Mrs. Freeda Huber, Chairman of the Community Service Committee is in charge.

Grange members are asked to help house-clean the Grange Hall Saturday, November 16 beginning at 9 a.m.

Lancaster County Pomona chorus will hold rehearsal November 17, 8 p.m. at Fulton Grange Hall. Pomona officers and committees and the county Subordinate Masters, Lecturers and committee chairmen are to meet at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Charles McSparran, Quarryville, November 20, 8 p.m.

The Youth Committee announced that the dance planned for November 16 for the youth of the community has been cancelled and the Chrysler tour postponed until January. They are planning a tour of Christmas Village December 4, leaving Penn Hill at 5:30 p.m. Anyone interested in this tour should contact Mrs. Stanley Stauffer Jr., Drumore.

December 23 the Grange will go Christmas carolling leaving the Grange Hall at 7 p.m. and returning for the annual Christmas party, gift exchange and regular meeting.

Miss Bonnie Miller, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Miller, Quarryville R.D.3 is Fulton Grange's contestant for the Miss Solanco Pageant November 30.

Mrs. Jesse Wood, Lecturer, was in charge of a Hobby Show. The display consisted of collections of place mats, napkins, stuffed animals, rocks, Indian darts and minature elephants, scrap books, arrangements, pictures, sewing and fancy work such as quilts, afghans, rugs, crocheting and embroidery work. The members told about their hobbies.

Fulton Junior Grange #343 reorganized with thirty two children in attendance and under the direction of their Matron Mrs. Jacob Fantom, assisted by Mrs. Robert Stoltzfus, Mrs. Chester Todd and Mrs. Alfred Overly.

The following were elected to office: Master, Joyce Galbreath; Overseer, Mark Sawyer; Lecturer, Karen Overly; Steward, Peggy Galbreath; Assistant Steward, Eddie Campbell, Chaplain, Joey Metzler; Treasurer, Tommy Galbreath; Secretary, Ruby Overly; Gatekeeper, Joey Overly; Ceres, Polly Metzler; Pomona, Sanry Galbreath; Flora, Karen Holloway; Lady Assistant Steward, Edna Wood; Pianist, David Hanks.

All children between the ages of five and fourteen are invited to join this group which will be meeting the second Monday of each month from 8 to 9:30 p.m. At their next meeting Dec. 9, they will be given instruction in their ritual, have games and will be making styrofoam Christmas trees in their craft period.

No Pat Answer To All Farm Problems, Hood Tells PFA

"Those who offer a quick, painless, pat answer to all farm marketing problems are either naive, inexperienced, or dishonest," Dr. Kenneth Hood, general manager, American Agricultural Marketing Association, told farmers this week attending the 18th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association (PFA) at the George Washington Motor Lodge in Allentown.

"I wish there was one quick easy answer to our marketing problems — such as promotion, production and market adjustment, economic integration, farmer ownership of processing and distributing facilities, withholding, or bargaining. But there isn't," the noted marketing economist stated.

"Farmers in Pennsylvania are offered an opportunity to help themselves through a voluntary effort to grind out solutions to some of their marketing problems through 'blood, sweat and tears' in the Pennsylvania Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association, marketing affiliate of the PFA," Hood remarked.

"Here in Pennsylvania and the United States we are on our way; and we won't be stopped by government dominated marketing programs, contractors, canners, processors, labor unions, or other farm groups. It's too late to turn back, and it's important that we move forward. We have a right and a responsibility to speak, bargain and sell for our members. We are not going to abdicate this right to government, business, labor, or other farm organizations," he said.

"Our major objective is to get farmers the full market value of their products and for them to earn more by supplying products that are worth more to buyers," Hood pointed out that earning more involves quality improvement, volume adjustment, timing of delivery, production of specific grades and sizes, and possibly other considerations which will make the product worth more to buyers.

"We are interested in more net income to growers, better prices, increased sales, and reduced costs are all necessary if we are to achieve our goal. Price alone won't do it," he said.

He said the purpose of the American Agricultural Marketing Association and the Pennsylvania Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association is to influence price through (1) contracting for a specific price, (2) establishing "target" prices, and (3) providing market information and contract comparison programs. He said all three types of activities are now in use by AAMA and PACMA in helping members market 31 different commodities through some 46 different programs. AAMA serves as the common marketing agent for 31 state Farm Bureau marketing associations, including the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association

It's the Desire to appear more prosperous than we are that keeps us from becoming independently prosperous

LARGE REAL ESTATE SALE

Two Farms Containing 393 Acres

SATURDAY, NOV., 23 1968

At 11:00 A. M.

Located on Airville, R. D. #2 along Rt. 425 in the village of Woodbine, Fawn Twp., York Co., Pa.

FARM NO. 1

Tract #1 — ¾ acre improved with a beautiful spacious 8 room stone and frame house, containing 4 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room with fireplace, large living room with wall to wall carpet, office, foyer, 2½ baths & cemented basement. Heat consists of an oil fired radiant & hot air furnace by which water is also heated. Other improvements are a 2 car garage & macadam driveway, plus ample shade & lawn area. Don't miss seeing this better than average country home at sale.

Tract #2 — Approx. ½ acre adjoining tract #1 improved with a block & frame house consisting of 3 bedrooms, kitchen & living room, bath & full basement. Home has oil hot air heat & electric hot water heater.

Tract #3 — Containing approx. 105 acres of which approx. 60 acres is meadow with stream & road frontage, 37 acres tillable & 8 acres woodland. This tract is improved with a large bank barn, 2 silos & milk house with bulk tank.

Tract #4 — Containing approx. 70 acres of land on the southwest side of Rt. 425 having approx. 2000 ft. of road frontage, 35 acres tillable, 25 acres timberland & 10 acres pasture with 2 good springs.

Tract #5 — Containing 3 acres of land on the southwest side of Rt. 425 with road frontage & entirely bordered on one side by a stream. Don't miss this one for a good building site.

Farm #1 as whole contains approx. 178 acres of which 90 acres are tillable, 30 wooded & 58 acres pasture, with 2 houses & barn. This will also be offered as a unit.

FARM NO. 2 ADJOINING FARM NO. 1

Tract #6 — Containing approx. 90 acres with 75 acres tillable, 15 acres woodland. This tract is also improved with a large bank barn, 7 room frame house, having 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining & living room with wall to wall carpet, full basement, oil hot air heat, new electric water heater.

Tract #7 — Containing approx. 125 acres, 55 acres tillable, 55 acres of good timberland with stream & road frontage, 15 acres pasture. This tract of land affords an excellent view of the surrounding area.

Farm #2 as a whole contains approx. 215 acres of which 130 acres are tillable, 70 acres wooded & 15 acres pasture with house & barn. This will also be offered as a unit.

Finally farm #1 & #2 as a whole containing approx. 393 acres will be offered in its entirety. Here is an ideal location, only 15 min. drive to the new bridge at Holtwood & approx. 45 min. to York, Lancaster & Baltimore.

For inspection by appointment call 717-862-3953. Terms — 10% down, balance in 30 days.

MR. & MRS. DALE A. TORBERT
Airville, Pa. R. D. 2, owner

Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer
Fawn Grove, Pa. Ph. 717-382-4379

PUREBRED GUERNSEY SALE

Thursday, November 21, 12:30 Noon
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.

Over 50 head, including 4 top bulls.
Most of them fresh or due within 30 days of sale.

This good selection of consignments will probably sell at reasonable prices This will make it over 500 head we have sold within the last two months

It just could be that many of our buyers have filled their needs Still it seems smart to go over your herd carefully this time of year, eliminate the unprofitable cows and replace them with money makers from this sale

SALE MANAGED BY:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P O BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA., 17011

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN SALE

Located 6 miles South of Lancaster along Route 222 on the farm of Carl Diller, Lancaster County, Penna.

FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1968

45 HEAD FRESH AND SPRINGING HEIFERS AND YOUNG COWS

Including some Osborndale Ivanhoe daughters, 1 classified VG 86 points. Several granddaughters of Ivanhoe with dams of over 18,000 lbs. milk.

- **Skokie Marathon Boy** with a 4 year old record 15,791 lbs. milk, 3.9%, 603 lbs. fat.
- **Irvington Pride Admiral** daughter with 3 year old record of 15,527 lbs. milk, 3.8%, 586 lbs. fat. She is bred to Woodbourne Lass Reflection.
- **Dibble Ideal Dictator** with 2 year old record of 14,662 lbs. milk, 4.9%, 614 lbs. fat.
- **Marquis** daughter from a 20,000 lbs. Lucifer dam.
- **Kingpin heifer** from a dam with 4 records of over 19,000 lbs. milk.

Several grades included in this sale. Your inspection of this fine selection of cattle is invited.
Health charts, all vaccinated. Catalogs at ringside.

Sale at 12:45 P.M. Sharp by

CARL DILLER and JOHN J. STOLTZFUS

Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers
Lunch Available

Robert K. Rohrer

Bulldozing - Grading
Patz Sales & Service

Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders

Quarryville, R. D. 1
Hensel 548-2559

SWEIGART FIRESTONE
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Phone 665-2258

● Directors

(Continued from Page 13)

"They vigorously oppose compulsion.

"That's the reason they support the retention of section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act authorizing State right-to-work laws.

"That's the reason they object so strenously to the attempted grape boycott."

His reference was to the effort of some labor unions to promote a boycott of California table grapes in an endeavor to force producers to enroll their farm workers in the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

"There nas been no strike in the vineyards of California," Fleming said. "Very few of the production workers in the table grape vineyards belong to that union.

"The issue is, plainly and simply an attempt on the part of labor leaders to force growers to sign contracts compelling workers to join a union which they have rejected over the last three years

"Farmers have conviction that compulsory unionism is ethically wrong and inconsistent with the maintenance of individual freedom"

The farm leader said three things are needed if you are concerned about the American system. First, care about tomorrow as well as today Second, work hard to understand what is coming and make the right choices in advance and third have the capacity to keep sustained indignation. "We need to stay upset until something is done in government if it needs to be done," he said.

"Farmers understand inflation —the cost price squeeze," Fleming said. "And they understand who causes it Prices don't cause inflation anymore than wet sidewalks make rain," the secretary quiped "Inflation is caused by excessive government spending Only government can cause it"

Ken Whitney, president of the Lancaster Rotary Club was master of ceremonies and introduced Noah Wenger, the outgoing president of the Lancaster County Farmers Association which is the local branch of the American Farm Bureau Federation Robert Kennedy, chairman of the Farmers Day affair introduced Fleming

Search Is On For Nation's Largest Potato

The 11th Annual nation-wide search to find the largest potato in the U S A is now underway

The 1967 champion was James O Tyler of Malta, Montana His potato was big enough to feed 13 people and was equal to about 15 medium size potatoes

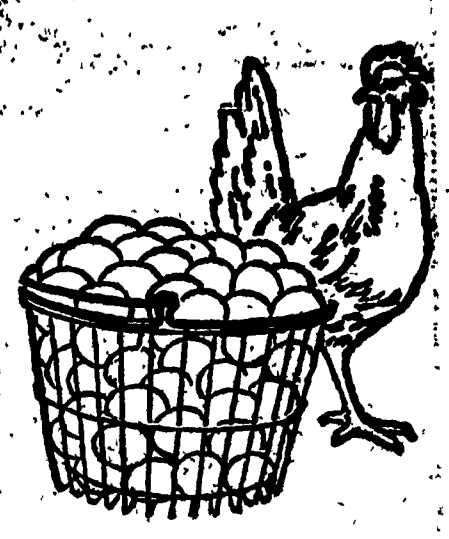
The contest is open to any grower who believes he or she has an exceptionally large potato The prize is a $100 Government Bond

All entries should be sent to Potato Chip Institute International, 940 Hanna Building Cleveland, Ohio 44115 during the period from Wednesday January 1st to Friday January 10th 1969 All potatoes become the property of the Institute and will not be returned

The winning potato will be exhibited at the 32nd Annual Conference of the Potato Chip Institute International to be held January 1969 at the Marriot Hotel Atlanta Georgia

It's Four o'clock before many people really begin to work

EGG PRODUCERS



In August we mentioned an unusually good flock record which shows what you can get out of Early Bird Optimum Performance Feeds if Management and Birds are close to perfect.

Here Is The Final Record On This Flock

PRODUCER —
H & M Flock 601 A — John Deimler, manager

DATE HOUSED —
July 6, 1967 Age - 21 wks. Number - 6870

SYSTEM —
Slats and dusting area

PULLETS —
Spring Raised in conventional housing

DATE SOLD —

Sept. 3/68	3030
Sept. 5/68	3288
Number Sold	6318

Days in production
426 and 428 days

% Liveability
91.96%

Eggs produced per hen housed
313.6

Feed Conversion per dozen produced
3.58 lbs.

EGG ANALYSIS

Grade A		Grade B	
Jumbo	1.28%		
Large	54.78%	Grade C	3.73%
Medium	25.77%	Dirties	0.14%
Pullet	6.39%		
Pee Wee	0.50%	Bloods	1.10%
	88.72%		11.28%

There is a difference when you combine
- Top Quality Pullets
- Top Quality Feed
- and
- Top Quality Management

Our Congratulations to John Deimler, farm manager for a fine record.

Try the Early Bird Optimum Performance line together with your best management and M & B's Service.

YOU'LL BE MORE THAN PLEASED WITH THE RESULTS.

EARLY BIRD
POULTRY FEEDS

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